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DR the 11th instant, at Petty's Hotel, Church-hill, Sydney, the wife of Dr. Itople, late of Ralara, Victoria, of a daughter.
en the ITth instant, the Mere, Port Fairy, the wife of T. A. Brown, Mry of one of the Company of the Compa MARRIAGES.

MARRIAGES.
On Thursday, the Brd April, at M. George's, Hanover-square, by the Rev. Francis Hopkinson, L.L.D., incumbent of Malvorn Wells, Gordon Sandeman, Eq., son of Edward Sandeman, Eq., of Jersey, to Errectine Eugenie, eldest daughter of the Viconite and Viconitere de Salige de St. Jean.
On the 18th instant, at St. John's. Darlinghurst, by the Rev. Thomas Heydon. Henry William, edde and on the late Henry Thomas Heydon. Henry Edward of the Late Henry Form of the Henry Henry Company of the Henry He

On the let April, at William-street, Melbourne, after a protracted illness, Jane, the beloved wife of Philip Weis, Esq. (in the 30th May, at his residence, Cooper-street, Balmain, Mr. Pstrick Boyd, of inflammation of the lungs, a matter of Coleraine, the north of Ireland, in the 36th year of his age, leaving a wife and eleven children to deplore their loss, Geelong and the 18th Instant, at his residence, South Colah, Mr. James Haynes, aged 62 years,

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS.
TO MELEOURNE.—WONGA, WONGA, TO-MORROW AFFRINGON, SAI URDAY, at 3.
TO HUNTER RIVER—COLLAROY, TO-MORROW NIGHT, SATURDAY, at 11.
TO CLARENCE TOWN.—STEAMER THURSDAY, at 7.

To MARYBOROUGH direct—BALCLUTHA, THIS APTERNOON, PRIDAY, at 5. No cargo received after 4 p.m.

To ROCKHAMPTON direct—BOOMERANG, TURSDAY APTERNOON, at 5. No cargo received after 4 pm. on TUESDAY.

From BRISBANE to IPSWICH.—The BRISBANE and the IPSWICH, daily.

From BRISBANE to MARYBOROUGH. GLADSTONE, and ROCKHAMPTON.—CLARENCE, 24th June and 7th July.

J. G. GOLLAN, pro manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

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Coffices, foot of Market-street.

J. LAWARRA S. N. CO.'S STEAMERS TO WOLLONGONG.—THIS NIGHT, at 11.

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SHOALBANEN.—THIS NIGHT, at 11.

ULLADULLA.—On MONDAY, at noon.

CLYDE RIVER.—On MONDAY, at noon.

MERIMBULA.—On WEDNESDAY, 2nd July.

MALY BEACH STEAMBERS. THIS DAY.—

Fare, ls.: children 6d.—PHANTOM leaves Circular Quay Woolloomooloo Manly 10.15, 20, 6.0. 10.30, 216. 8.15, 12.0, 4.0.

FOR PORT MACQUARIE.—The MARTHA, from the Commercial Wharf, on Saturday. Apply on board.

FOR MANNING RIVER.—The FLYING FISH.

FOR freight or passage apply on board victoris Wharf.

TOR MANNING RIVER—The FLYING FISH.
For freight or passage apply on board. Victoria Wharf.
TOR the MORUYA RIVER.—The ORIENT, P.
STEVENS, master, is now receiving cargo, and sails
first fair wind.

JOHN RAYNER, Victoria Wharf. JOHN RAYNER, VICTORIA WIGHTS.

TOR MELBOURNE.— The Al clipper barque RIALTO, J CURRIE, commander, will be ready to receive carge in a few days.

For freight, &c., apply to ANDERSON, CAMPBELL, and CO., foot of King-street; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers. TOR MELBOURNE.—The achooner FAIR TAS-MANIAN, Captain FULLER, will sail on SATUR-DAY. Has room for a few tons of goods. Shippers are requested to send immediately to the vessel, at the Market Wharf T. G. SAWKINS, Exchange.

TOR MORETON BAY.—The fine dipper schooner JANE LOCKHART, CLULOW, master, is now fast loading at Campbell's Wharf, and will have quick despatch.

For passage, baving superior accommodation, apply to MOLISON and BLACK.

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TOR MARYBOROUGH, WIDE BAY.—The senart
clipper schooner SPRAY, CUMMINS, master, is
new fast loading at the Graffon Wharf, and will clear at
the Custom House To-MORROW.
For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK,
Bridge-stream

Shippers are requested to send in bills of lading, by noon THIS DAY, and pass their Custom House entries. POR HOBART TOWN.—The clipper brig HIGH-LANDER, Captain BOW, will meet with quick dispatch.
For freight or passage apply on board, at the Market
Wharf, or to LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO.,
4, Charlotte-place.

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ONLY VESSRL for LAUNCRSTON.— The All clipper barque BREADALBANE, J. M.R.INLAY, commander. This vessel has been purchased expressly for the trade, in lieu of the LADY DENISON, and will be despatched in a few daays. Has very superior accommodation. dation.

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Chambers.

TOR ADELAIDE.—The well-known amert clipper-barque FANNY FISHER, C. SMITH, master, is now loading at the Circular Quay, and having nearly all her dead weight engaged will have quick despatch. For freight or passeg apply to N. CASTON, Macquarie-place; or to MOLISON and BLACK. Bridge-street.

NOR WELLINGTON and PORT COOPER.—
The regular trader DART, J. R. SCAPLE-HORN, fast loading.
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The name of the port of destination, must in all cases be mentioned in the shipping notes of bonded as well as free goods. I., I., and CO.

NLY VESSEL for AUCKLAND. — The favourite regular trader, KATE, J. B. SHERLOCK, commander, will commence loading in a few days, and having a large portion of her cargo engaged, will be quickly despatched.

For freight or passage apply on board at the Patent Slip Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

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AAR, from AUCKLAND.—23 CONSIGNERS
Are requested to pass ENTRIES at once for the
Fatest Slip Wharf, and produce their Bills of Lading to
the undersigned for orders for delivery.

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TOR NBLSON.—The fine clipper brig MARIA, BAIN, master, is now loading at the Circular Quay, and will be despatched in a few days.

For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 4, Bridge-street.

FOR PORT DE FRANCE, NEW CALEDONIA.—
The regular trader barque BENGAL will be despatched immediately.

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For freight or passage early application is required. Apply to LEVERRIER, CURCIER, and CO., 205, George street.

FOR NEW CALEDONIA.—The brig GAZELLE, ALEXANDER PATON, commander, being under charter, will sail TO-MORROW, weather permitting.

For passage only, apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO. Lloyd's Chambers.

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NOR FIJI ISLANDS.—The fine brig CAROLINE,
C. D. HAYS, commander, will be despatched on
TURSDAY. Can take a few tons freight, for which, or
passage, apply on beard, at Campbell's Wharf; or to
MOLISON and BLACK, No. 4, Bridge-street.

MARRISCHAL PELISSIER. Captain DERIEN, will sail for the above port on SATURDAY. For Freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers; or to E. M. SAYERS, 324, Certification. ONLY VESSEL FOR SAN FRANCISCO.—37 The
M.M. Al clipper ship ALL SERENE, 900 tons. Captain
M.M. MEYERS, will be dispatched in a few days.
For passage only, having very superior accommodation,
apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd'schambers.

HARTER.— Wanted a VESSEL, of 500 to 700

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FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1862.

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TOR CALCUTTA direct—The fine Al ship settles in Al ship settles in the consider of the consider of the consideration discharge of inward cargo. Having lofty twoen decks, she offers a fine opportunity for shipment of horses, for which early application is necessary.

For freight or passage apply to Captain MORGAN, on hoard, at Botts Wharf; or to Willis, MERRY, and CO., 17, Church-MII.

CO., 17, Church-bill.

TOR SHANGHAI direct.—The A1 14 years clipper
ship POLMAISE, 887 tons register, J. H. CARTER,
commander, will sail at an early date.
For light freight or passage apply to the Captain, on
beard, Circular Quay; or L. and S. SPYER and CO.,
Willyard-source.

board, Circurar vaus, wysyster-square.

ONLY VESSEL for HONGKONG.—The A1 clipper ship HINDOO, 900 tons register, JENS PRASMUSSEN, commander, will meet with quick demander. spatch.

For passage only, apply on board; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

FOR PASSENGERS ONLY.—The ship CLARA-MONT, J. MACKINTOSH, commander, having one or two first-class cabins disengaged, will be ready for sea on TUESDAY nest.

Apply to the captain, on board; J. B. METCALFE and CO. Bridge street; or FREDERICK EBSWORTH, Exchange-buildings.

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CLARA MONT, for LONDON. — All CLAIMS and ACCOUNTS against the Claramont to be sent in duplicate, to the undersigned, on or before SATURDAY, 21st dune. 21st June.

Passengers are requested to pay the balance of their passage money, and shippers to forward their bills of lading for signature, without delay.

FREDERICK EBSWORTH, Exchange-buildings,

Pitt-street.

POR LONDON via ADELAIDE and the CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.—The magnificent clipper-built ship ERITISH TRIDENT, 1555 tons register, G. B. HAD-DOCK, commander, now in this port, will proceed to Adelaide in a few days, where she will load for London, and sail on or about 16th AUGUST. This ship having first and second exhin accommodation superior to any in harbour, offers a favourable opportunity to passengers desirous of avaiding the severity of the Cape Horn passage. Carries an experienced surgeon.

For freight or passage apply to Captain HADDOCK, on board, in the Cove; or to MOLISON and BLACK, Bridgestreet.

BARQUE GERTRUDE, from NEW YORK.—Consigness by this vessel are requested to PASS ENTRIES at one for Towns' Wharf. Bills of lading must be produced, and freight paid, when an order for delivery will be given. All goods impeding the discharge will be entered and stored at the risk and expense of the consignees. R. TOWNS and CO, agents.

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SHIP SEBASTIAN CABOT, from LONDON.—Notice to the Consignes of DRJC with 1000 over 1400.

400 cases stearine candles, shipped by Robinson and Fleming, and consigned to order.

Jin triangle, 1520, 1521

30 cases wine, shipped by P. Ricker, Caarten, and Co., consigned to order.

Unless ENTRIES are passed by 11 a.m. THIS DAY, the goods will be entered, landed, and stored, at the risk and expense of whom it may concern.

SHIP STAR OF HOPE, from LIVERPOOL—Unless ENTRY fortheundermentioned goods by the above vessel is passed before noon, THIS DAY, the same will be done at consignees 'risk and expense, viz.—200 barrels cement, shipped by J. Sydney Batchilor, and consigned to order.

GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., agents, Lloyd's Chambers.

brs.

CHARTER.— Wanted, VESSELS of any tonnage,
to load COAL in Sydney, for the following ports, viz
—Manila, Hongkong, Shangbai, Bembay, Moulmein, San
Francisco, and Valparaico. No detention in loading.
LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

VESSELS WANTED to Load, at Newcastla, for Hob-son's Bay, Port Cooper, Port Napier, Point de Galla, Hongkeng, Shanghai, San Francisco. T. G. SAWKINS, Exchange.

Reight S.—Required conveyance for 2000 tons of COALS from Tomago to Hobson's Bay. Despatch gusranterd T. G. SAWKINS, Exchange.

FO FREIGHT or CHARTER, the fine first class brig LOCHINVAR, 300 tons, having been re-coppered and thoroughly repaired, is now open for charter to any tort. Apply to Captain BARRETT, on board; or to HENRY H. BRAUCHAMP, 14, Barrack-street.

FOR FREIGHT OF CHARTER, the fine A1 clipper berque UKKIRU DE, coppered and copper-fastened, of the burden of 530 tons register. She is now delivering a cargo of general goods in splendid ordy and condition.

For further information apply to R. TOWNS and CO., agents.

TO SHIPOWNERS.—Captain PHELPS, late of the barque Marian, proceeding home by the Northam, will be happy to undertake to forward to this colony vossels of every size and description, to order. This is a favourable opportunity for persons desirons of obtaining first-class vessels upon the best terms, as his long and intimate acquaintance with the trade will enable him to be of great service to intending purchasers. For further particulars apply to T. G. SAWKINS, Exchange.

INAUGURATION of the WENTWORTH STATUE.

The languration will take place at noon, of MOADAY, the 23rd instant, at the Great Hall of the University. JAMES MARTIN, Esq., Q.C., will deliver the cration upon the occasion.

Subscribers and their femilies will be admitted with a contract of the co

MONDAY, the 23rd instant, at the Great Hall of the University. JAMES MARTIN, Esq., Q.C., will deliver the oration upon the occasion.

Subscribers and their families will be admitted without tickets, on giving their names at the doors; parties holding tickets must present them on entering.

Subscribers can be furnished with tickets en application to the Honorary Secretary, between 19 and 4 o'clock daily, at Mr. W. H. ALDIS, 275, George-street, who has kindly lent the committee the use of a private office.

Military, naval, civil, and volunteer officers are requested to appear in uniform.

R. SCOTT ROSS, hon. soc.

PEWTOWN, KINGSTON, and STANMORE RIFLE CLUB—The match fixed for Saturday next is POSTPONED on account of departure of English mail.

J. R. YORKE, hon. sec.

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V. AIERLOO VOLUNTEER RIFLES.—A MEETING of the Waterloo Company will be held at
Sergeant Walsh's, on the 23rd instant, at 8 p.m., for the
purpose of electing a Corporal, vice Ferguson. Candidates,
names to be sent to the Captain on or before the day of

W. A. HUNT, Captain.

American Service of the Captain on or perore the day of election.

The Emasons' Ball.—The usual Masonic Ball will be held at the Hall on TUESDAY, 24th June, the Festival of St. John, when goutemen who are not Masons will be admitted. Tickots can be obtained from the undermentioned Brethren forming the Committee — Brothers Richard Driver, jun., P. G. L. W., chairman R. D. Merrill, P. G. S., vice-chairman Samuel Bennett, P. G. S., treasurer R. W. Moore, P. G. T., F. Wyatt, P. G. S., which is a samuel Bennett, P. G. S., treasurer R. W. Moore, P. G. T., F. W. A. Simpson, P. G. A. C. P. L. C. Shepherd, M. M., Artillery Lodge Dr. A. M. Browne, Lodge 1110

W. H. Fox, P. G. S.
J. Allen, P. M. of 250
T. T. Faris, I. W. ditto 648
John Hamilton, P. G. S. B.
Watson Wilson, P. G. S. W.
T. A. Strickland, P. G. P.
William Eveleigh, S. W. Lodge 942
H. Grace, S. W. 267
J. P. Lennartz, 814
H. Wilson, W. M., ditto 260, I. C.
Bohrsman, S. W. ditto 260, I. C.
A. W. S. Smith, ditto 514
Thes. Playfair, Lodge 1119
J. Jeesett, S. W. 266, I. C.
Genttemen's tickets, 21s. Ladies' tickets, 15s.
The Brothers John and William Clark, with their usual courtesy, have kindly consented to act as Masters of Ceremonies.
C. BEAVER, hon. secretary.

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DENRITH VOLUNTEER ANNIVERSARY
BALL, 1862, to be held in the Penrith Assembly
Become, on FRIDAY, 27th of June instant.

Mr. James M'Carthy
J. A. Wilson
W. Russell
D. Beatson
W. Tindale
James Landers, sen.
John Perry
David Bell
Joseph Single
Captain Riley
Tickets to be had of the stewards, at-Ladies', 7s. 6d.; gentlement, a los, 6d.; double, 15s., to admit a lady and gentlement.

R. BROOKS
THOMAS WILLMOTT | Secretaries DENKITH VOLUNTEER BALL TENDRES are having for the supply of a good, next, and substantial SUPPER (with or without wince included) for the above half.

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IF FARAH HAGAN, from county Tyrone, who came in the ship Abyasinian will CALL or write to 195, Victoria-street, Woolloomooloo, she will see her Brother, BARNEY HAGAN.

JOHN GOLDFINCH BROWN would oblige by communicating his address to GRIFFITHS, FANING, and CO, Spring-street, Sydney.

J. F. CUDMORE.—A letter, from Brisbane, for you, at No. 94, Elizab-th-street North.

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ETTERS LYING at THOMAS'S Boarding-house,
50, York-street-For Thomas Lloyd, R.bert Bishop,
W. H. Branch, John A. Lewis, Pablo Fanque, Richard
S. Williams, Gilbert H. Williamson, and John Anderson.
N. B. Encicee stamps.

PETER ADAMS HOWELL, who kept the Britannia
Arms Inn, George and Goulburn streets, Sydney, in
1853. A considerable sum of money awaits the above person, of whose whereabouts the undersigned will be glad of
information. GRAHAM and MULHOLLAND, Kingstreet West, Sydney, June 19.

POBERT WILSON, late of Murrarundi, COMMUNICATE with Mr. J. LIDDINGTON, Armidale.
CTEADY GILES, late of Berging, supposed, to, be, love.

STEADY GILES, late of Berrima, supposed to be in the Murrambidgee Disvict, send your address to the Post Office, Lambing Flat; your Sister JANB, late from England, is amious to hear from you. 17th June.

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.—
LEIN FANNIE, and the LEOPOLD BROTHERS, in a ow Ballet. THIS EVENING, Fridey, second time of the Spanish

now Ballet.

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To conclude with (for the last time) the great burleaque of ALADDIN, or the Wonderful Scamp. Aladdin, Miss Earl; Widow I wankay, Mr. Rogers. Box office open fron It till 3. Upper circle, one shilling. To-MORROW EVENINO, Benefit of YOUNG SULLIVAN, who will appear in the great drama of TOM AND JERRY.

POYAL VICTORIA THEATER.—Benefit of young SULLIVAN, TO-MORROW (Saturday) EVENING. "Form and Jerry."

OYAL VICTORIA THEATER.—See the account of thespresentation of a valuable Gold Watch and Chain by the grathemen of Melbourne, to young SULLIVAN, in BEIL'S LIFE, to-morrow.

OYAL VICTORIA THEATER.—YOUNG SULLIVAN, in the celebrated scene of "Tom Crib's Parlour," and illustrate the noble art of Self-Defane.

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE-TURSDAY,
June 24th - Benefit of Mr. C. H. BURFORD.

ROGERS' Benefit, FRIDAY, June 27th.

POYAL VICTORIA THEATRE—Mr. G. H.
ROGERS Beneit, FRIDAY, June 27M.

I YCEUM THEATRE will open on SATURDAY
EVENING—new decorations and gorgeous scenery.

M.S. F. YOUNGE, the celebrated actrees and accomplished singer, will appear on SATURDAY next.

M. F. REB. YOUNGE, the unrivalled comedian and burlesque actor, will appear on Saturday evening.

M. Theatre Royal, Melbourne, are engaged at the Lycum Theatre.

I YCEUM THEATRE.—Miss Fanny Morgan, in two favourite characters, on Saturday evening next.

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.—

GRAND OPERA SEASON.

Under the putronage of His Excellency
SIR JOHN YOUNG and LADY YOUNG.

Mr. W. S. LYSTER has the honor to announce to the gentry and pablit that the Opera Season of 1892 will commence FRIDAY, July 4th.

The Opera has been, and still is, the delight of all cultivated nations. It is no longer contined to the capitale of England, Italy, France, Germany, or Spain, for in these days Eursia, Sweden, the United States, and South America boast of splendid operatic establishments; and even the stold Turks maintain an Opera troupe of some pretendion.

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the number of this country to know that the
Sjoney opera will not suffer by comparison with that of
other great capitais.

To maintain, therefore, the reputation of the Royal
Italian and English opera, every effort will assuredly be
directed, and such arrangements made, as will tend to secure
a most brilliant season.

The names in the following list are a guarantee for the
completeness of the ENNEMILE, and enable Mr. Lyster to
produce the grand operas of the classic composers, in the
same style of completeness as the opera huses of Europe.

The following is an outline of arrangements already
entered into.

ENGAGEMENTS :

Mme. LUCY ESCOTT
Mile. ROSALIE DURAND.
Miss GEORGIA HODSON
Mrs. ADA KING
Mr. HENRY SQUIRES
Mr. FRANK TERVOR
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Mr. FRED. LYSTER
Mr. J. E. KITTS.
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Signor OSILAT
Chorus Master
Mr. ROBERTS.
The unrivalled orchestra and chorus of the Royal Italian
and English Opera.
Suage Manager, Mr. W. Lloyd
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Machinery, by Mr. Wallace
Appointments, by Mr. Winning.
The principal points of the reportoire will be as follows.
Mozart's Opera of Don GloVANMI.
This grand opera will be given with the star attention
to the TOUT ENERMBLE and the Miss Ex SCENE. It will be
produced with new accency, coatumes, and appointments,
and performed for the first time in Nr. Soath Wales,
forming an epoch in the musical history of the colony.
Mozart's Opera of LE NOZZE DI FIGARO
will be produced on a similar scale of magnificence. Also,
for the first time in this colony,
Mozart's Opera of the MARTHA
will be given on a scale of great completeness, introducing
a vivid representation of the old statute fair in the days of
Queen Anne, with its ancient English sports, pastimes,
and peculiar customs.

DONIZETIT'S OPERA OF LINDA DI
CHAMOUNI.
worthly ranked among the best productions of this celebrated composer. The departure from Chamouni, 'midst
the flowers of spring, and the beautiful "Addio" finale,
has invariably created the greatest enthusiasm, and contrasts strongly with the return from Paris, amid the chilling blasts and drifting snows of an Alpine winter.

BALFE'S OPERA OF THE RUSE OF CASTILE.
This opers produced in London a profound sensation,
it unites the firliant effects and sparkling style of the
French school with the flowing melody and romantic interest so admired in this esteemed composer,

VERDI'S OPERA OF THE RUSE OF CASTILE.
The romantic incidents of this opera, with its weird and
diabolesque effects, would be impaired by any further
description, and ourse be seen in order to be fully realised.

to command admiration.

BALFE'S OPERA OF SATANELLA.

The romantic incidents of this opera, with its weird and diabolesque effects, would be impaired by any further description, and must be seen in order to be fully realised.

WALLACE'S OPERA OF LURLINE.

The reproduction of this great spectacular opera, which was received last season with such peculiar favour, will be signallised by the introduction of some novel effect.

DONIZETT'S OPERA OF DON PASQUALE, acknowledged to be the best comic opera ever composed. In addition to the above, the most favourite and celabrated operas of the general repertoirs will be given during the season.

Mr. S. LYSTER would respectfully inform his patrons that, in addition to the favourite artists who have already had the honour of appearing before them, his agent in London has, at a great expense, succeeded in procuring the services of Mr. HENRY WHABTON, late Primo Barttone, of the Fyne and Bartison company, who arrived by the last overland mail, and will make his first appearance in Australia during the present opera season.

The AUDITORIUM will be perfumed each evening with the most exquisite seasts, by means of RIMMEL'S PATENT PREFUME VAFOHISER, imported expressly for Mr. Lyster.

The office for the sale of tickets will be open on Tuesday,

PATENT FRRFUME VAPOHISER, imported expressly for Mr. Lyster.
The office for the sale of tickets will be open on Tuesday, July 1st, when seats may be secured six days in advance. The opening open will be annunced in a fow days.

TEMPERANCE HALL, Sydney.—Por the BENEFIT of the PADDINGTON SCHOOL OF ARTS.
R. W. M. Johnson, Req. will deliver a LECTURE on "Lord Macaulay, on MONDAY, the 23rd June, at quarter to 8 p.m. Admission one shilling.

SCHOOL OF ARTS.—Debate: "Ought the administering of calls to be emirely abolished?"

MUSEUM OF ILLUSTRATION,
Opposite the Victoria Theatre.
EURES,
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KING.
Illustrating in LIFE MODELS the fate and sufferings of
the GALLANT EXPLORERS.
ADMISSION ONE SHILLING! Children, half-price.
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(e., &c. &c.) ADMISSION ONE SHILLING! Californ, adir-price.

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MUSEUM.—Dr. DOYLE begs to intimate that,
owing to the Museum finally closing this week, he will, in
occupilance with a generally expressed wish, deliver,
THIS DAY, Friday, and TO LADIES ONLY,
three Lectures, which will comprise a host of useful information. The lectures will be delivered at the following
hours:—Morning, 12 o'clock; afternoon, 3 o'clock; and
evening, at 7. Admission, 2s.

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ST. JOHN'S, ASHFIELD.—A SERMON will (D.V.)

be presched by the Rev. T. O'REILLY, and a collection made, in aid of the Sabbuth School connected with this church, on SUDAY MORNING, the 22ad instant. The children will be examined and addressed by the Very Rev. the DEAN of SYDNEY, on WEDNESDAY, the 25th June, at 10.45 am.

WILLIAM LUMSDAINE.

PHRENOLOGY.—In consequence of the wet weather

Mrs. BERL'S Second Lecture at Campbelltown i
postponed to TUESDAY EVENING next, June 24th. M R. J. CLARK'S Quadrille Assembly, at his Room. Rizzbeth-street North, THIS EVENING. BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—BRANCHES of this Bank are open for the transaction of general

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Goulburn.
Bank of New South Wales, Sydney, May 5th. ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION.—Drafts are granted on, and the usual Banking business transacted at, the following Agencies in New South Wales, viz.—Braidwood

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NOTICE - LETTERS, &c., intended for the Trustees of the estate of Measure, EBSWORTH and CO., must be addressed to No. 10, Room, Exchange, Bridge-

w. H. MACKENZIE, Senior, Manager for the Trustees Sydney, 14th June.

THE UNDERSIGNED requests that all letters intended for him be addressed, until further notice, to the Club House, North Brisbane.

June 14th,

R. L. JENKINS.

THE SYDNEY MAIL.—AGENTS for this journal nust lodge their orders for the quantity they may tequire of the Town Edition with the counter clerk not later than 5 o'clock on FRIDAY EVENING.

Public Works' Office, Adelaide, 3rd June, 1862.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SYDNEY MORNING
BERALD, SYDNEY.—Sir,—I am directed by the
Commissioner to forward you copies of correspondence between Mr. Todd, the Superintendent of South Australian
Telegraphs, and Mr. P. Sinnett, the agent for Reuter's
Telegrams in this colony, from which you will perceive that
certain charges brought against the Adelaide Telegraph
officials in the Sydney Empire newspaper, of 2nd May,
under head of "Reuter's Telegrams," are completely disproved.

under head of "Heuter's Tetegrams, provided.

I am to say that, if you have no objection, this Government would be obliged by your inserting the above correspondence in your journal, or a selection of such portions thereof, as would have the effect of rebutting the unjust statements aluded to.

I have the homour to be, Bir, your obedient servant, W. S. M. HUTTON, Secretary.

Thave the kenous to be. Bir, your obedient servant, W. S. M. RUTTON, Secretary.

Observatory and Telegraph Department,
Chief Office, Adelaide, May 20th, 1862.

To Frederick Sinnett, Esq., Adelaide.

Dear Str.—This morning I shewed you a paragraph extracted from the Sydney Empire, in which, after describing the means used by you for securing Reuter's telegram to Mesers. Greville and Bird by the mail arriving here in April lest, priority over Mr. Flood's reports to the Angus and Sylney Health of the Mesers. Greville and Bird by the mail arriving here in April lest, priority over Mr. Flood's reports to the Angus and Sylney Health of the Mesers. Greville and Bird by the mail arriving here in April lest, priority over Mr. Flood's reports to the Angus and Sylney Health of the Sylney, and the second of the Angus, and indeed as would, if not rebutted, tend to deprive it of all public confidence, to request you will have the goodness to inform me, let. Whether your telegram was unfairly retarded in its transmission:

2nd. Whether any alteration or abridgement of any kind was made in the telegram handed in by you. Whether, on the contrary, your message was not transmitted exactly a received from you.

3rd. I should be glad if you would further inform me whether in all your experience of the way in which the basiness of this department is conducted, you have ever had reason to believe that we have, as stated in the Empire, lint ourselves to the promotion of the Angus and Synney Heraldo. You will I am wee

regaing, in norder that I may be able to clear my department from the impactation of having imposed obstacles in the way of transmitting Reuter's telegram, and favouring the ARGUS and SYDMEY HERALD. You will, I am sure, remember my expressing, on first seeing you on your resturn, my regret that, after taking so much trouble, your message should have been so short.

With regard to the regulation limiting the first Press message to 500 words, you will remember that it was issued soon after the time when the South Australian malls were transhipped at Kangaroo Island, and when the competition for priority among the various newspapers was at its height, and the reports of immoderate length,—its object being to give all papers a chance; which was clearly impossible while reports were not restricted in length. But for a long time past the ARGUS and SyDMEY HERALD have always (with the exception of Rauter's telegram; in April) lad their messages in the office in such time as to allow of their transmission being completed before any other reports were handed in.

I am, dear Sir, yours faithfully,

Observer and Superintendent of Telegraphs, S. A.

C. Todd, Beq., Telegraph Office, Adelaide, May 21st, 1862. My dear Sir,—I have just received your letter of yester-day's date, and in reply to your specific quantions I would

My dear Sir.—I have just received your letter of yesterday's date, and in reply to your specific questions I would say.

My telegram was not unfairly retarded.

2. There were some verbal errors in my message as it appeared in the SMPIRE, but whether these errors originated in the office of that journal or in the Telegraph Office I know not. Substantially, my message was transmitted word for word as it was handed into your office.

3. I altogether disbelieveshat your department has shown any favourism towards the Anous and SYNDRY MORNING HERALD. According to my experience you have always sated fairly and impartially, and in accordance with rules laid down.

I sent an abridgment of Renter's talegram instead of the whole message, because while on the voyage from King George's sound the old unrepealed rule about the 500 words was recalled to my recellection by Mr. Flood, and I knew if I sent a longer message he would raise objections to its transplacion. I felt it the more necessary to be cautious, because I thought it probable, as turned out to be the case, that, after acading my message, I should have no opportunity of getting on shore the same night, while Mr. Flood, going askere in the mail boat, had an opportunity of reaching your office and protesting against the transmission of more than 500 words of my message, nor do I see very well how you could have resisted that some of the most important items would have been that some of the most important items would have been that some of the most important items would have been that some of the most important items would have been that some of the most important items would have been that is not my responsible.

I regret that you should have been annoyed by the article in the Envirant, for which, I am sure, you will believe, I am as little responsible as yourself.

I remain, my dass Sir, your skitchally,

PRICE THREEPENOR.

A TRUSTWORTHY, soher, steady, industrious servant man wants EMPLOYMENT; can unfit, attend to horse, cow, and garden, and be useful. Z. Y., HERALD Cales.

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Further information can be obtained of the Secretary.

JOHN T. HOBBS.

Colonial Secretary's Office,

Sydney, 17th June, 1862.

MAIL AND GOLD ESCORT ROBBERY.—

AN ACCOMPLICE—Whereas, it has been represented to the Government, that on the afternoon of the 15th instant, the Gold Escort from the Lachian was attacked on the road between Forbes and Orange by a band of armed men, asid to be ten in number, and described as dressed in red shirts, red caps, and with their faces blacked, who fired on and wounded the Folics forming the Guard, opened the Mail Bags and Letters, and carried off a large amount of Gold Dust and Money: Notice is hereby given, that a reward of One Hundred Pounds will be paid by the Government for such information as shall lead to the apprehension and conviction, within six months from this date, of each of the guilty parties; and a Pardon will also be granted to any accomplice in the above outrage, who shall first give such information.

CHARLES COWPER.

DR. BERNCASTLE, Surgeon and Oculist; at home from 9 to 11, 2 to 3, 6 to 8. 229, Macquarie-street.

NOTICE of REMOVAL.—Dr. BELISARIO removed to No. 4, Lyons-terrace, Hyde Park.

Sydney, 11th June. JAMES LEVICK and CO. REMOVAL.—Dr. G. WALKER to 247, Elizabeth-st Hyde Park, near the Obelisk, late Dr. Alloway's.

WALLABY SOUP, roast goose, boiled turkey and oyster sauce, roast fowl, roast lumb in mint, boiled fowl, roast wallaby and jelly, with the usual bill of fare, TO-DAY. Currency Lass Botel, Pitt and Hunter-streets.

£1000 TO LEND, on city or country property River. £200 to LEND, at 10 per cent. GEORGE SMITH and CO., 140, King street, opposite

L ACHLAN, Bathurst.—Goods for van to be sent in before 2 o'clock TO-MORROW. Transit Depot, Brickfield-hill. R. F RANDOLPH.

THE SYDNEY PRICES CURRENT and CIR-CULAR for this Mail will be ready for delivery THIS ATTERNOON, at the offices of the underspeed, 326, George-street. F. GARLAND MYLEYA. S25, George-street. F. Garland Mylrea.

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VANTED, a young MAN, for a butcher's shop. J.

W B. KELLY, Batharst Hotel, Pitt-street.

WANTED, a young MAN, for a butcher's shop J.
CHURCHILL Dowling-at, Woolloomooloo Bay.

WANTED, as GENERAL SERVANT. Apply 15,
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WANTED, good HARNESS MAKER for country.
Apply to H. W. AEDGER, 231, Castlereagh-at.

CHARLES COWFER.

C1 (ONE POUND) REWARD.—Stolen or Strayed, from Cook's River, Rockapine Road, one Brown HORRS, near hind foot white, branded N near shoulder, W off shoulder. Any one bringing the same to JOSEPH WALZ, Cock' River, will receive the above reward. £1 REWARD.—LOST, between the hours of two and four on Saturday afternoon, a PORTFOLIO, con-

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WANTED, as active OIRL, 13 or 14. Apply most to Primitive Methodis. Chapel.
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WANTED, Four QUARRYMBN. Apply ALEX. URQUHART, near the Wavely I'es Gardons.
WANTED, a PADDOCK of about 400 acress, not too far from Sydney. Address F. M., HERALD Office.
WANTED, a BOY acquainted with the drapery. Apply 219, George-street.
WANTED, a PlANIST and SINGER. Apply at the Lyceum Theatre, between the hours of 10 and 12.
WANTED, Farming Married MAN. Work, take charge. No incumbrance. 51, Parramatta-st.
WANTED, a GIRL, to make herself generally useful. 63, Buckingham-street, Cleveland Paddock.

All REWARD.—LOST, between the house of two and turn on Saturday afternoon, a PORLIFOLIO, containing BILLS OF LADING. The above reward will be paid to any person leaving the same at C. BATH'S, corner of Bridge and George screets.

I OST, near the Domain Gate, in Macquarie-street, a DRAB COAT. The finder will be rewarded by returning it to Judge Stephen's stables, Lyons-terrace.

I OST, on WEDNESDAY, on Brickfield-hill, a White Poodle DOG, answers to the name of Sydney. Any person returning the same at Golden Gate, Brickfield-hill, will be rewarded.

OST, a young Newfoundland DOG, black, white round a neck and tip of tall, a sawers to name of "Bowen." A reward, by taking him to Mr. JOHN RIGBY, No. 440, George-street, next to Royal Hotel.

DINGY, 12 feet long, STOLEN or cut adrift, from moorings off Campbell's Wharf. Any one roturning same to WILLIAM H. FISHER will be rewarded.

FOUND, a MONKEY, with a chain attached. The POUND, a MONKRY, with a chain attached. The owner can have him by paying the expenses. Apply to Mr JOHNSON, Cook-yard, Castlereagh-street, opposite old Prince of Wales Theatro.

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NOTICE—The party who took by mistave a CARPET BAG containing wearing apparel, from the Bathurst coach on THURSDAY, 12th June, will please return the same without delay to Mesers. CRANE and ROBERTS, Booking Office, at Penrith or Bathurst; or to Mr. W. SHARP, 64, Hunter-street, Sydney. Any person having lost a beg at the same lime will hear of the same at Mr. WASCOE'S, Pilgrim Inn, Lapstone Hill. 68, Buckingham-street, Cleveland Paddock.

WANTED, HEAD WAITER and HOUSEMAID.
Apply Tatterall's Hotel.

WANTED, a Man to attend boats; also, a Housemaid.
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WANTED, a strong Youth as PORTER. H. D.
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WANTED, at the Royal Hotel, a KITCHENMAN;
he must understand the work.

WANTED, a steady GIRL, from 14 to 16. 20, Elizabeth-street North.

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WANTED, for a country hotel, a first-class COOK and BARMAID. Apply at TATTERSALL'S.

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M.B. M. EMANUEL, Densist, continues to supply the street of the street WANTED, the Ladies of Sydney, &c., to read the Advertisement of Meastra PERRY, BROTHERS, of King-street, in another part of this paper, this day.

WANTED, a Female General SERVANT. Mrs. WATSON, 88, Palmer-street, opposite St. Kilda

House.

WANTED, an active young WOMAN, te assist in the kitchen; good testimonials required. Apply to Mrs. MOBT, Greenoakes, Darling Point

WANTED, a DRAPER'S ASSISTANT for the country; a sleady competent hand. Apply J and S. THOMPSON, 12 o'clock, THIS (Friday) MORNING.

WANTED, this Morning, a single Working Farm
OVERSERE. Apply HAIGH and BROWN,
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WANIED, SLATERS; none but good hands need
Apply; a strong BOY, generally useful. B.
LONG, No 48, Kensington-street.

WANTED, a respectable Female, as General SEEVANT. Apply 646, Elizabeth-street South,

W ANTED, a House and Parlour Maid; also a middle aged Woman as Housemaid. J. C. OLUB, 162, Pist-NOTICE OF REMOVAL.—B. RWINGTON,
Cabinetmaker and Upholeterer, begs to return his
sincere thanks to his friends and customers for the liberal
patronage hitherto bestowed, and to inform them that he
has removed to those commodieus premises adjoining the
Joint Stock Bank, in George-street, and hopes, by strict
attention and moderate charges, to merit a continuance of
their favours.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.—The undersigned have
this day removed their business from Pitt-street to
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ANTED, a Female GENERAL SERVANT.
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WANTED, a CELLARMAN—one who has a good
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WANTED, a respectable YOUTH, who writes a good
hand and is quick at accounts. Apply to J. B.
TICKLE, 352, George street.

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W ANTED, a Person competent to take charge of a country Saw Mill. Apply W. JOLLY and CO., What, Bathurst-street.

WANTED, two Female SERVANTS; one as COUK and the other as LAUNDRESS. Apply between 12 and 2, at 48, Margaret-street.

WANTED, a Female COOK; also a HOUSE-MAID, accustomed to wait at table. Apply on MONDAY, to Mrs. HUNT, 88, Phillip-street North.

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WANTED by a respectable person, a SITUATION as HOUSEKEEPER; town or country. Good references can be given. Address E. K., Post Office, Bydney.

WANTED, a respectable NURSEMAID, in a respectable family in Balmain; character from last situation indispensable. For address apply to E. BAMSAY, grocer, &c., &c. Balmain.

WANTED, two respectable PEMALE SERVANTS; a good Plain COOK and a HOUSEMAID, accus-tomed to her duties. Apply, after 10 o'clock, to Mrs. CHATTO, Pitt-street, Redfern.

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and good handwriting indispensable; salary £150 per
annum. Apply by letter, to E. S., 227, George-street.

ANTED, a HOUSEMAID and LAUNDRESS for a country hotel. To a suitable person liberal wages will be given. Apply immediately, with references, to Mr. HELLIER, Mesers. Tucker and Co.'s, wine and spirit merchants, George-street.

WANTED, a junior CLERK, in the Sydney Marine Assurance Office; a thorough knowledge of accounts and good handwriting indispensable; salary £160 per annum. Apply, by letter, to M. S., 222, George-street.

ANTED, the Ladies of Sydney, &c., to read the Advertisement of Mesers PERRY, BROTHERS, of King-street, in another part of this paper, this day.

WANTED TO KNOW why the Fublic confines to patronise the noted Tailoring Establishment?

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[FROM OUR COMBISSTANDERT.]

POLICE OFFICE.

BATURDAY, 14TH JUNE.—Before the Mayor, Mr.

Neale, and Mr. Lee.—Catherine Roberts, discharged on the Wednesday previous, was again charged with stealing a gold ring, the property of a lady, at Mr.

Bellman's. Susan Roberts, her sister, was charged with receiving. It appeared that, upon execution of a search-warrent at the place of residence of Susan Roberts, the ring in question had been found on her finger. She stated her sister Catherine had given it to her. Mr. inspector Singleton applied for the discharge of the defendant, Susan Roberts, and to have her admitted in evidence against her sister. The bench discharged her, and Catherine Roberts, having been convicted, was sentenced to one calenday month's imprisonment. In a case Paterson against Joseph Tunner, for threatening language, it appearing that complainant wer more to blame than defendant, the latter was ordered to enter into his own recognizances for one month, in the sum of £6.—Felix Phelan, a black, was charged with stealing money belonging to Thomas Brady. The witness in the case, Catherine Brady, who stated in her evidence that she was over 100 years old, deposed to the paisoner's entry upon her premises, and that he took out some exticles from a box. It appeared, however, that the prisoner did not abstract the money. It appeared from the evidence of the police that prisoner was an idle character, without any settled place of service or abode, and had been more than once previously convicted; and he was, therefore, under the Vagrant Act, sentenced to one month's imprisonment with herd labour.

Tuesday, 17th June.—Before Mr. G. Langley, J.P. Ann Liversidge, convicted of indecent language, was fined 40s., or fourte en days.

Wednerday, 18th June.—Before the Mayor and Mr. Mesle. The days aumanoned John Jerfferson

Wedne'day, 18th June.—Before the Mayor and Mr. Neale. Two dunkards were discharged with cautions. James Gellowsy summoned John Jerfferson Overton for using abusive language calculated to provoke a breach of the peace. Defendant, by Mr. Gould, pleaded geilty. Fined 20s. and costs. Charles Miller summoned Terence O'Donnell, for assaulting him, by striking him on the head with as axe-handle, at Hunter's Hill. Mr. Overton appeared for complainant, Mr. Gould for defendant, Defendant's brother was called to prove an alibi, but, failing to do so, defendant was fined 50s, and 4s. 6d. costs of Court.

[PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]
CEREMONY OF TURNING THE FIRST SOD
OF THE RAILWAY.

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JUNA 1871.—The ceremony of turning the first sod of the Maitland and Morpeth Relway came off here today. For the last two days the weather had been wet and unpromising, but this maning it cleared and became all that could have been desired. The occasion had excited the strongest interest in the "three towns," and a happy unanhity was exhibited in the whole of the neighbouring district, and a bearty determination to do suitable heavor to an occasion so important to all. Subscriptions came in from all quarrers, and much credit is due to the committee entrusted with the atrangements for the admirable manner in which they worked, and availed of the sheet period, which, in order not to delay the works, was spen to them to operate in. If a practical conclusion were to be drawn from the day's proceedings, it would be that the inhabitants of the Hunter district, wealthy and humble, are deeply impressed with the advantages of railway communication, and with its importance as applied to themselves. The inmediate scene of action to day was the ground forming the Queen's Whaif, on which a space had been railed off for the occamony of turning the sod; and adjoining this enclosure was a spacious tent in which the dimere was to be given, and on the green elevation above the whaif was a tent for the ladies, in which refreshments were provided. At one of clock, Mr. B. C. Close, senior, who was to dig the sod, entered the enclosure appointed for the ceremony, accompanied by several gentlemen. Within were seated a number of ladies. Mr. Martindele gave valuable assistance in directing the ceremonial.

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The Rev. C. Walsh having opened the proceedings with an appropriate prayer, asking a blessing on the undertaking, and on these connected with it.

Mr. E. C. Cloox, junior, delivered a short address, in which he congratulated the searmblage present on the happy day which had at last dawned on them in the inauguration of a work which would be a blessing to the district and to them ell.—(cheers)—a district which was rich in every production, sud which only required equal advantages of communication fully to avail of its immense natural advantages. (Cheers.)

Mr. J. A. Poartys then exhibited the plans and sections of the line, and sold he regretted that the duty of explenation had not devolved on some more able speaker. He would, however, congratulate them on the one-scient for which they had see, as occasion which was the result of as arduous a struggle as had ever occurred in the Parliament of this colony. (Cheers.)

The commencement of this work was important, not to Maitland and Morpeth alone, but to the great district with which they were connected, and he might well be allowed to congratulate upon it an assemblage which so well represented all. (Cheers.)

Mr. E. C. Cloox, sen., then took the spade which was presented to him by Mr. Martindale, and with vigorous foot, and in true navy style, dug a few sods, and placed them in the handsome barrow, made of poliched cedar, prepared for the purpose, which he then briskly trundled along the planks to its destination amidst the cheers of the spectators, returning with the bistrow to the apost from which he set out. Mr. Close said, he hoped that all the oiter spirit evoked by the atruggle for the railway would thenceforward lie buried under the sod which he had just dug. (Great cheering)

The guests invited to the dinner proceeded immediately afterwards to the tent, Lipscomb. On the right of the chairman were Mr. B. C. Close, sen., Mr. S. S. Dickson, and the Rev. W. Purves; on his left were Mr. John Kingsmill and the Rev. Mr. Walsh. The vice-chairmen were supported by Mr. W. H. Mullen, Mr. B. Ogg, Mr. W. Heugh, and Mr. N. G. Carter. Apologies were received from a number of gentlemen who were unable to be present, amongst which was one from Mr. C. Whitton, Chief Engineer of Railways, who was prevented from attendance by insufficient notice.

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The Charman called for a bumper for the first toast, which, he said, was one which in all British communities had precedence, and which found a warm response in every British heart. He meant the health of her Majesty the Queen, which was, as it should be, first in their hearts and on their lips. (Great cheering.) As a Queen, her Majesty had their loyal attachment; as a widow, she had their deepest sympathy—(cheering)—and as the latter they would beg for her the protection and support of a merciful Providence. (Continued cheering, and three times three from the Chair.)

Air—" God save the Queen."

Her Majesty's health having been drunk,
The Charmans said that the next toast was "The Prince of Wales and the rest of the Royal Pamily."

The last time that he (the Chairman) had occupied a position similar to that which he then held, the name of the late lamented Prince Consort was mentioned instead of the Prince of Wales. That much regretted Prince was essentially the labourer's friend; for, himself an earnest worker, he had devoted himself to promote industrial occupations and the comfort of the labouring classes for whom he laboured; and he had initiated the Great Exhibition, to which industry was so much indebted. They had lost that man, and by that loss a cloud of sorrow had fallen on their Queen, and the nation had lost as able adviser in matters of State. They must all hope that his son, the Prince of Wales, would follow in the steps of his Royal parent.

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The tonat was drunk in silence, after which the band played "Prince Albert's March," and on its conclusion, three hearty cheers were proposed by Mr. J. B. R. ROBERTSON, and were enthusiastically given for the Prince of Wales.

The Chairman said the next tonet was the Governor-in-Chief-cheers)—Bir John Young, who had visited the district not long since, and who on that occasion had gained their warmest esteem and tespect by his kindness as a man and by his urbanity as a gentleman. (Great cheering.) He (the Chairman) regretted that the Governor was not then present, but he hoped that on the opening of the line, they would have the presence both

of the Governor and the Ministry. (Cheers.) From what they knew of the Governor they were aware that their liberties and interests were safe in his keeping. (Cheers.) The health of the Governor was first drunk in his official capacity, with three cheers, and next with three cheers in his personal one.

Air—"8t. Patrick' Day."

The CHALIMAN then gave "the Ministry and Parliament of New South Walcs." The toast was drunk with three cheers.

Air—"Balance a straw."

Mr. J. B. R. Hohnkron, amidst loud applause, acknowledged the toast on behalf of his brother and the Ministry.

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The Chainsan next gare "the Army, Navy, and Volunters."

Mr. Cross, sen., returned thanks.

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Newcastle and the district generally. (Great cheering.)

Mr. Lipsoons said that he never in his life rose to perform any duty with more pleasure than he did that which then devolved on him, in having to propose the health of his esteemed friend of twenty-seven years' standing—Mr. E. C. Close, sen.—(loud cheers)—whose name, during nearly forty years, had been associated with every great and good work in that district, and who lived to inaugurate that day the commencement of the 'inportant undertaking which they had met to celebrate. (Cheers) Mr. Close's name would find in its mention a warm response from the hearts of every individual in the district—(cheers)—and conveyed with it its own culogium as long as gentlemanly urbanity and courtesy and the domestic and social virtues were appreciated by Britons. (Great cheering.) Ils would, therefore, propose the health of Mr. E. C. Close. (Continued cheering.)

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After which, Mr. J. B. R. Robbertson proposed three cheers for Mr. Close, which were loudly and warmly given.

The toast having been drunk, Mr. Close then rose and said that, after a residence of forty years in the district it was gratifying to him to know that he held the place he did in their esteem. (Cheets. He was also much pleased at occupying the position he had that day held, and would briefly return them his heartfelt thanks for their kind reception of him. (Loud cheering.)

Mr. J. B. R. Robberson said he had much pleasure in proposing to them the toast, "Lady Young, and the Ladies of the colony." (Cheers.)

Air—"Here's a health to all good lasses."

Mr. O. E. Middless.

Mr. A. B. Powing refervively returned thanks on behalf of the ladies.

Mr. Makaculify, who was unavoidably absently who, although (without fault of theirs) they had not got their Act, had gained the esteem and regard of the people of the district.

Air—"Railway Galop."

Mr. A. B. Powing returned thanks.

Mr. Macaulify, on behalf of himself and Mir. Whalley (who was unavoidably absently warmly thanked the company for the very handsome manner in which they had expressed their opinion of their services. (Cheers.)

Mr. J. Kearino then gave "The Press."—Air—Tyrolese Song of Liberty—which was responded to by Messars. Wand and Amagration.

Mr. C. E. Jaavus effectively proposed "Success to the two Hunter River Seems Navigation Companies." (Cheers.)

Mr. S. N. Dasz thee, in a speech which was leadily

cheered, gave "The speedy completion of the Maitland and Morpeth Railway." The interests of the district of the three rivers were identified with those of Morpeth, and as they could not at present expect railways on the Williams or Paterson, they felt that in promoting one at Morpeth they were serving themselves. (Loud cheering)

Mr. Lirscoma, in acknowledging the toast, feelingly alluded to the memory of one who had done so much to advance the interests of the district (the late Mr. John Portus), and to whom, as he was still firsh in all their remembrances, and as his sons were then around him, he would not more particularly refer. (Sensation.) The railway was an iron band which would bind the three towns together. (Cheering.)

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refer. (Sensation) The railway was an iron band which would bind the three towns together. (Cheering) The Chairman then proposed the health of Mr. Martindale, the contractor. That gentleman came amongst them as a stranger, and he hoped he would leave as a friend. (Cheers.) He (the chairman) also hoped that Mr. Martindale would ds the work of the line in the same satisfactory manner as he had done the work that day, and that it would redound to his credit and to that of the district. (Cheers.) Air—"He's a jolly good fellow."

Mr. Martindale said he thanked them for the kind manner in which they had drunk his health, and hoped his future conduct would justify their good opinion. (Cheers.) There was scarcely an English line in which he had not had something to do with the opening; and, from a boy, until now forty-five years of age, he had been connected with the onstruction of railways. It would not, therefore, be the fault of his experience or his will if he did not give them satisfaction. (Cheers.) He had one amongst them to establish a character, and he would endeavour, in this line, to effect that object. (Loud cheers.)

Mr. ROBERTSON then gave the "Navvies," and said that they represented the bone and sinews of this undertaking, and of labour, the element of the country's prosperity. (Cheers.) Mr. Edward Bolton returned thanks.

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Air—"Willie, we have missed you."

After which the company separated with mutual congratulations on the happy conclusion of an event so auspicious to themselves and to the colony.

We have Brisbane papers to the 16th instant.

The Queensland Guardian states that since the late acceptance of tenders for Queensland debentures, fresh tenders have been received at the Treasury, amounting in all to £12,000; the applications are from Sydney firms.

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The same paper, of the 12th, says:—The Crinese immigrants per Lord Lyndhurst were brought up from the ship by the Breadalbane yesterday at noon, and were landed at South Brisbane. On coming ashore, they were subjected to a rigid overhaul by the Customs officisis, and a large quantity of opium taken from them, which of course was confiscated to the Crown. An elderly Chinaman, noticing that the Custom-house officers appeared doubtful as to whether the black-looking plugs that they seized were opium or not, bit off half-an-cunce or so, and expressed by signs, whilst he chawd the opium with great gusto, that it was a luxury of a delectable description, but some what apt to affect the head. The Chinamen, who are all ablebodied, and mostly young, streted at a late hour in the afternoon in the direction of Ipswich, secorted by eight constables and two mounted troopers, and camped for the night at the One Mile Swamp. Their head man and interpreter asserts that their destination is the Tooloom gold-fields. Some sixteen or seventeen of them remain behind, they being owners of the case of the Lord Lyndhurst, which is consigned to Melbourne.

The Queensland Times states that his Excellency the Governor, Lady Bowen, and suite, called at Booval as they passed. His Excellency spent some time in examing the plantation, the process of gioting the cotton, packing, &c.; and with his own hand passed some of the cotton into the ginning machine. He seemed to take a deep interest in the whole of the proceedings, and expressed much satisfaction on learning that it was intended to make a shipment of at least twelve bales by the Montmorency. This will be the first shipment of cotton from Queensland direct to the home market. The Guardian adds that the first shipment, although not direct, was made by Mr. Panton. Having lately had an opportunity of inspecting his cotton field at Little lopwish, we may state that the plants are larger and more between witnessed in Queensland. Whether this be owing to the soil of to the nature of the seed, is a matter worthy of enquity into by those interested in the outlivation of cotton.

The North Australian of the 10th says:—An inhabitant of Newtown writes us that on Saturday evening, when returning from his work and when near the banks of the river, he saw a lady running and calling out "My God, save my child!" Looking round, he saw as fine little boy playing with and encircled round the waist by a brown anake of large size. The lady endeavoured to remove the viper with her hands, but was so overcome by her feelings that she fainted and fell to the ground. The same position as when first seen until killed, during which process the child was severely burt, but is now not out of danger.

The RockAmpton Bulletin has the following:—"The RockAmpton Bulletin has the following them from Bul

the river.

The news from the Calliope gold-fields by the last Clarence (as reported by our correspondent), is more encouraging than hitherto. Beveral parties are at work digging, and the number is on the increase. One man, named Brennan, has obtained a three-ounce

Our Rockhampton correspondent, writing under date June 2nd, says: —The rich soil on the north side of the Fitzroy is being turned to account with a rapidity that is most astonishing. But a short time since the whole of the above mentioned locality was a since the whole of the above mentioned locality was a since the whole of the above mantioned locality was a dense scrub, at some points impenetrable to any but the supple aboriginal. Now, there are no less than four market gardens in process of culture, besides others which are cultivated by residents for their private use.

WE have papers to the 16th instant from Melbourne.
The following extracts are from the Argus:
That journal of the 14th says:—The Common Schools Bill passed through all its stages in the Legislative Council yesterday without amendment. So resolute were the members of that House to make the bill law without delay that they refused every

over, he did not insure it; but in some way, at present most unaccountable, it was altogether lost on the voyage.

On Saturday last a rifle match took place at the Williamstown rifle butts, for a prize—a silver mug—given by Dr. Wilkins, surgeon to the company. It was won by sergeant Douch, who scored fifteen points in fourteen hits. Gunner Suffern was the next, he making fifteen points in thirteen hits. The shooting generally was good. The terms of the match were as tollows:—Ranges, 250 yards, 550 yards, and 650 yards, the last at a second-class target; five rounds at each range, uniform; Hythe position, with a minnum pull of six pounds. The cup to be assigned to the member of the company making the highest segregate score, who must be responsible for its safe custody and due preservation. Thes to be decided by the greatest number of hits. The defeated members of the battery not qualified to challenge its recovery within a period of six months. The challenges to be accepted within seven days from the date of receipt of challenge, and shot off within three weeks from such date. The cup to become the bons side property of any member of the company who shall win it twice in two consecutive matches. At the termination of the match, the cup was presented to the successful competitor by Dr. Willkins, and was used immediately in the celebration of the event.

In the Legislative Assembly the other night, Mr. Don read a letter purporting to be from a working man desirous of settling on the lands of the colony under the provisions of the new Land Bill, and requesting the hon. member for Collingwood to put a series of questions to Mr. Dudy with reference to the time when the new bill shall be law, and as to the means to be taken to make public, in a popular form, the character, situation, and relative advantages (as

ASSEMBLY VOCASIAN OF MISS to Gerray the superiors.

THE VICTORIAN EXPERIMENTAL FARM.—The following is the report of the select committee of the Legislative Assembly, appointed on the 14th January, 1863, to inquire into the management of the Reperimental Farm previous to and since the date of its being placed under the control of the Board of Agriculture:—"It appears to your committee that the object for which the Experimental Farm was founded by the Legislature was the introduction of an improved system of farming specially adapted to the requirements of this colony; and, from the evidence laid before your committee, it appears that, at the time the late director was superseded in the management by the Board of Agriculture, it was being carried on in a manner calculated to promote the interests of agriculture generally, had sufficient time been afforded to show the results. Your committee are of opinion that the plan proposed in the Act appointing the Board of Agriculture, by

preposition for the alteration of the measure, whether the proposition came from the friends or the pressured opponents of the bill. To this cause must be represented opponents of the bill. To this cause must be able through Mr. Rolfs, who took charge of the assaurate, to fulfil his promise se Mr. Duffy to amond the 10th clause. The intended amendment was to add to the continuence of the Board of Education—power and market to fulfil his promise se Mr. Duffy to sensed the fine clause. The intended amendment was to add to the committees," and in "the establishment of such choics," Mr. Rolfs caseyed to fulfil the promise of spin the confidence of the House in making the suncediment.

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Prom these returns it would appear that the natural increase of the population is between 5009 and 5000 a year. We cannot, however, help coming to the conclusion that the registration is defective, as the number of births registered in 1861 is smaller than in any of the three preceding years, although the population has been steadily, though slowly increasing by excess of immigration over emigration. It is true that the number of marriages has decreased each year from 1857 to 1860, but the decrease has not been in preportion to the decrease of births.

STRERGROFIC VIEWS ON THE MURRAY.—Many of our readers (easy at the same paper) interested in this and the neighbouring colonies will be glad to know that a series of very fine stereoscopic and other photograpic views of the noble River Muray has just been taken by Mr. Burnell. This gentleman's enterprise reminds one of that of Banvard, who, some years ago, descended the Mississippi and took sketches by the way, which he afterwards magnified into the Panoram of the Mississippi, so long a favourite London sight, and the suggester of so many others of the same class. Mr. Burnell, having passed through Victoria, came upon the Murray at Echuca, and there having had a small flat floored boat constructed, descended the atream, stereographing all the points of interest right down to Barker's Knoll and the sea-mouth. Many of these views are beautiful, and possess an intimise interest as admirable stereographe, and all are interiorating as exhibiting for the first time in life-like characters the scenery of our great river and its tributaties. In some views groups of the aborigines are introduced with great effect, though it is to be regretted on too small a scale to have that great ethnographical value such portraits might otherwise present.

EXPORTATION.—A ressel of large tonnage is, we understand, coming round from Melbourne to load for Rogland with South Australian produce. We understand her eargo will consist of 500 tons of flour, 500 tons of copper ote, and 500 tons of bark.

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noon was visited by some other members of his family.

The Last Harvest.—The same paper says:—In remarking on the wheat harvest of 1861-2, in Pebruary last, we estimated the yield at eleven bushels per acre, and the acreage at 324,000. From this we concluded that the produce would be 3,664,000 bushels, which, after providing for home consumption and seed, would leave a surplus for exportation equal to 2,095,500 bushels of wheat, or 44,585 tons of flour. When we made our estimate the Government satistics had not been collected, so that our calculations were only approximate. The returns have now been handed in to the Government, and the result, so far as the laste harvest is concerned, was given in the Tressurer's financial speech on Tuesday lest. It appears that the land under cultivation for wheat was only 310,539 acres, and that the average yield per acre was 10 57 60 bushels. This would give a total produce of 3,402,049 bushels, which, allowing 525,000 bushels for seed and 1,056,000 bushels for consumption, would leave 1,831,049 bushels, equal to 38,745 tors of flour, for exportation. This, it will be seen, is 5840 tons less than we supposed the available surplus would be. The exports from the colony, up to the 10th May last have been equal to 14,625 tons of flour, leaving a surplus on hand at that date of 24,220 tons. The exports last year, up to the 10th May last have been equal to 14,625 tons of flour, leaving a bushels. The steamers Gundagsi and Settler are down about the North-West Bend, and have great difficulty in getting up, having to tranship cargo from one vessel to another, in order to allow them to get over several bad places down in that part of the river. The rise will not likely reach them for about a week or ten days. We are anxiously looking for them, being much in want of several articles—hay, oats, &c. is partisular. The Darling is still low. No assword or resultions and on the serving the still low. The serving operations operations in about a fortnight or so. The Murrum-

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Commander.—The Daily Southern Cross of the 5th says:—We have news from Goromandel of the failure of the Government negotations for purchasing or lessing the native territory, the Caroline, gunboat, having returned yesterday evening, with the hon Colonial Secretary on board, from his fuitless mission. A meeting, we have been informed, was held last Wednesday, at which Mr. Fox told the natives that he was willing to keep any promise the Government had made, and purchase the lend or lesse it from them on the teams to be agreed on. The offer of £10,000 was renewed, and rejected. The natives expressed themselves willing to lesse provided they were supplied with arms and ammunition. To this cool proposal the Colonial Secretary replied that is the use of fiverums and ammunition no exception could be made in their favous—that as European were prohibited the use of arms, so must the

with arms and ammunition. To this cool proposal the Colonial Secretary replied that in the use of fiverus and ammunition no exception could be made in their favous—that as Europeans were prohibited the use of arms, so must the natives. Thereupon the self-it was off. They would not lease on any other terms, and atood upon their tribel right to do nothing at all with the land. The natives were given to understand that this was the last proposal the Government would make for purchasing or leasing the district, and were further informed that in case of a "tush" they would not be protected from the encroschments of the diggest. From various sources we lest n that some of the diggest are prepared to leave in diggost.

On the same subject, the Cross of the 6th reports as follows:—H.M.S. Harrier, 17, Commander Sir Malcolm Margregor, Bart, steamed into the harbour yesterday evening about nightfell, from Coromandel, with his Excellency the Governor on board. The news of the outbreak in the North by the White Swas steamer reached the Governor at Wellington, when steamer reached the Governor at Wellington, when steamer reached the Governor at Wellington, when orders were at once given to get up ateam and proceed to Aucklend. On Wednesday Sir George Grey; and we have been told that the signature of This only is wanted to complete the instrument. His Excellency's interpreter has been dispatched up the Thames to hunt out Thir, and possibly Sir George Grey; and we have been told that the signature of This only is wanted to complete the instrument. His Excellency's interpreter has been dispatched up the Thames to hunt out Thir, and possibly Sir George Grey; and we have been told that the signature of This only is wanted to complete the instrument. His Excellency's interpreter has been dispatched up the Thames to hunt out Thirs, and possibly Sir George Grey; and we have been told that the signature of This only in the Scholary. The 70th Regiment, we learn, will commence their march this morning for the camp in the stockade comma

To the Editor of the Harald.

Sis,—The letter that appeared in your paper of the 6th instant, from the pen of Mr. James Wright, is a tlever, practical illustration of sheep-breeding, and well worthy of perusal by all flockmasters. I am happy to find that a gentleman of such considerable celonial experience should so nearly agree with me. Although we slightly differ as to the treatment of South Downs, I will not contest the point, for I do not think such sheep worthy of argument or consideration.

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LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19.

THE SPEARER took the chair at twenty-eight minutes past three.

CHURCH AND SCHOOL LANDS BILL.

Mr. DICKSON presented a petition from certain inhabitants of Maitland, praying that in any measure passed for dealing with the Church and School Lands, the trusts existing under the charter may be preserved inviolate. Petition received.

MESSAGE FROM THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. The SPEAKER intimated the receipt of a message from the Council, to the effect that leave had been given for the Hon. B. Deas Thomson, C.B., to attend and give evidence before the Select Committee sitting to enquire into the claims of Mr. A. E. Bush.

ROAD BETWENN MAITLAND AND BUCHANAN.

Mr. BURNS asked the Secretary for Lands, "When the road between West Maittiedd and Buchanan, which has been repeatedly applied for singe the year 1857, will be prochaimed."

Mr. ROBERTSON said that several difficulties and objections that stood in the way having been removed, the road words and the prochaimed in the course of a few days.

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Laws was given; and the hill was embeoquently broughd in and read a first time.

Mr. WINDEYER which to sak the hon. Treasurer a question, which it was customary for the Minister to animisated to bring in the Ritimaskes. There was a certain rule of the Ringlish Parliament, that declared that the Relimates should be brought in within a certain rule of the Ringlish Parliament, that declared that the Relimates and the brought in within a certain time that declared the theory of the county of

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proposition how better the flouse was objectionable because it would lead to a collision between the two Houses. With reference to this amendment, not a single argument had been advanced for dealing with these lands under the 30th clause of the Land Act which would not equally apply to throwing open the Domain for selection. The reason why lands like those were, under the I and Act, reserved from selection was because they had an exceptional value. If they were open to selection, the people who would have them would be scamps or political agents (and even some members in this House might be making arrangements to pounce upon them). The people themselves had an interest in keeping them from selection—in preventing land agents and speculating soamps from getting them and keeping them out of the hands of working men who would cultivate them. This was why he voted for the second reading of this bill. It was argued that these lands were waste lands of the Crown, but that was a question of law. He did not agree with the hom. member (Mr. Wilson) on that point, nor could be think that the hon member's judgment upon the point was superior to that of men learned in the law. The hon, member could never carry that opinion into legislation; if the Upper House assented, the Imperial Government would stand upon the opinion of their legal advisers. The hon. member (Mr. Hoskins) rested his amendment upon the assumption that the charter was invalid from the beginning—that, there being Scotcheme in the colony at the time, it was in derogation of the articles of Union. He (Mr. Howkins) rested his amendment upon the image, it was in derogation of the articles of Union. He (Mr. Harpur) felt that that point had been met by the Colonial Secretary in a way that was unanswerable. This House, as one branch of the Legislature, he admitted to be the rightful trustee of these lands, although the Government had usured that position. But these lands were cortainly not Crown lands under the Act. The hon, member contidued by a defence of his ch

cocasion, stood slone in the violent defence he now made of the case he had then demounced.

Mr. PIDDINGTON replied to some remarks made upon him by the bon. member for Singleton, and said it had been left for that hon. member for Singleton, and said it had been left for that hon. member for Singleton, and said it had been left for that hon. member, democrat as he called himself, to make the assertion that this House was to wait until it ascertained what the view of the other Chamber was, upon all questions of importance, befure it committed itself to decide upon any one of them. This was a principle that it was certainly strange to hear announced by a representative of the people, and by a declared democrat. Luckly, that hon, gentleman was the only member of the House who had taken, or was likely to take, so absurd and so unconstitutional a view as this. As to the amendment overturning the regulations of the present Land Act, the assertion was momental would be limited precisely the same as it was presumed that he would agitate this question that the face selection under this amendment would be limited precisely the same as it was been as stated by the hon. Secretary for Lands, any freah grants and this the hon. gentleman must know as preligion of the precisely the same as it was presumed that he would agitate this question that the free eelectors should never pay the 16s. which remained over on account of the purchase money. He supposed the work to be untrue?

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the State-aid Bill; and after having dealt with the other business, let the House go to the country upon those measures. (Hear, hear.) He maintained that this House was not competent to deal with those two questions. (Ories of "Oh, oh.") He had no doubt that if these lands were declared waste lands of the Crown some of the supporters of the present amendment would become free selectors. God help the country if it had to depend upon the legislation of this House alone; it would be in a poor state, and the people would be miserable indeed. (Laughter.) If religion depended upon the votes of the Assembly there would be very little religion in the colony. (Laughter.)

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Mr. Will.SON quoted from the evidence of Mr. G. F. Campbell, agent for the Church and School lands, and also from the form of lease, to show that the lands could be resumed at any moment on payment of compensation for imprevement. There were 60,000 acres of this land on which there might be some considerable improvements, but there were 400,000 acres upon which all the improvements would be covered by £500.

Mr. LOVE was anxious to do the best for the majority of the people of this colony. If these lands were open to free selection the majority would receive no benefit. If they were sold and the money formed a fund for education, a blessing would result to future generations. He should vote against the amendment.

Mr. ROBERTSON thought the hon, mover of the amendment must feel his position somewhat shaken by the last statement of the hon, member for the Southern Gold Fields. If the Government were to give compensation, and if the price of lands was to be but 5s. an acre, what amount of money would there be to go to any fund whatever?

Mr. WILSON: Then what is the use of your own bill?

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Mr. ROBERTSON: Under the Land Act compensation was given to no squatter whatever.
Mr. ROBERTSON: It was, however, never a part of the Government policy to recommend repudiation as the hon. member did.
Mr. WILSON: It is false.
Mr. ROBERTSON repeated the words, and Mr. WILSON repeated the rejoinder.
Mr. WISDOM ruled the words to be unparliamentary, whereupon

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Mr. WISDOM: The expression (Mr. Wilson's) is decidedly unparliamentary. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. WILSON: But is it parliamentary to state what is untrue? (Hear, hear.)

Mr. WISDOM said that when the host member made a statement, it was presumed that he believed he was stating the fact.

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said, had trafficked his conscience in order to obtain a seat in that House.

MED DALGE SISH asked the Chairman if the hon. Member (Mr. The CHAIRMAN understood the hon. member (Mr. Cunnees) to make the observation interrogatively.

Mr. W. FORBTER hoped they would allow the hon. member to proceed, as he appeared to afford considerable anuscement to the House.

Mr. CUNNEEN: John Smith of Congrewol "—that he never got up in the House but he uttered a mass of rubbiab. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. CUNNEEN: Yes, and the hon. member might have more to do than was generally known with that hirely greater than the second of the principle of the work of the principle of the who had uttered in the public prints what he ready as the second of the principle of the work.

Mr. DALGLEISH again rose to order.

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issue. It was en this account that he had carefully refraished from alluding to, still loss offering to support such a principle. With these remarks he left the matter in the hands of the committee. He could not support the amondment because he could not allow these lands to be treated as ordinary Crown lands; and because the only way of obtaining their cand was to conciliate the authorities at home by forming of these lands a fund in support of adeasion. Strongly as he was opposed to State-aid to religion, he could not conceive that there was any compromise of principle on his part in now voting for this measure.

Mr. CUMMINGS had listened attentively to the speeches delivered on the floor of that House relative to these Church and School lands, and had read all the despatches which here thersupon, and he believed it would be better for the House to give way on this question, and vote the bill. If they attempted to take any other more definite course of proceeding, they might, very possibly, come into antagonism with the home Government, and so only indefinitely postpone the putting of these lands to that end for which they were designed by nature—the use and enjoyment of a large and industrious population. One of the oldest of these grants, in the heart of the town of Bathurst, had recently been put up to acation, and even that had not fotched more than a pound an acre. There was a great deal of these lands which would actually not find a purchaser at all. It was a mistaken idea to suppose that the lands of this country were going to be taken up by any one at a pound an acre. Her thought the House had better accept the measure as laid before them by the hon. the Secretary for Lands.

Mr. BURNS submitted that the question of free selection was not now before the House. He maintained that the rents derived from the Church and School lands did not afford a fair criterior of the real value of these lands. Although they were leased at a low restal, in some instances they were submitted that the question of free se

Be day at three o'clock.

PAIRID CFF.—On Wednesday evening, Mr. Gerdon for, and Mr. Rusden against, the Church and School Lands Bill, paired off during the passage of the measure through constitute, reserving their right to vots for or against the interest of with Mr. She and the result of the form of the

DEAR SIR,—We shall feel obliged if you would kindly have inserted the enclosed correspondence we have just received from our friends, Mosers J. Dunn and Son, of Adelaide, South Australisis.

We remain, dear Sir, yours faithfully,
LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO.
Sydney, 19th June.

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On the list of Pebruary last, we received an shonymous letter from Geelong, a copy of which is as follows:

(No. 1, Copy.)

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"Gentlemen,—There is a piece of reasonity going on in this town, in which your interests are so vitally concerned, that I have taken the liberty of making you acquisited with it.

"You will be surprised to hear that there is a lot of Californian which your brand, and forwarded hence to James Rev and thou has a the your brand, and forwarded hence to James Rev and the your brand, and forwarded hence to James Rev even to be a consignment of new bags a short time since; these are receiving your brand, and being filled as stated above. I have no personal object in exposing this forgery, as I am not in business, but occupying a public situation; but you may rely on the facts being as I have stasted them. You will, I apprehend, have no trouble in learning all the facts connected with this transaction by applying at the office of the steamboat that trades between here and fact the office of the steamboat that trades between here and the other proposed the second of the last formight, and its destination; the rest will be easy enough. "Should you discover the party in Geelong, and wish to con-

"I am, Gentlemen, your most obedient servant, "E. M.

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"P.S.—At the present stage of this business you will, I think, understand my reasons for remaining iscag.—E. M."

On the 19th of February, Mr. Dunn, sea., sailed for Melbourne in the Wonga Wongs, to try to detect the frand. A few days after Mr. Dunn sailed, we received a second letter from the same anonymous writer. The following is a copy:—

(No. 3, Copy.)

"Gentlemen,—I wrote to you a day or two since respecting a quantity of four leaving this for Melbourne maine from Califors having your brands. Since then—in fact this afternoon—there was some shipped for Apolle Bay on board the Annie, Captain Davis; the brand was "Duan and Son, Mount Barker Mills," in a circle, with Adelaide in a line across the circle. I happened to be on the wharf at the time, and as I intended writing you I drew the situention of two Custom-house officers, named Picider and Dockerty, and also a Mr. Sutherby, a master drayman; we also chatted with the captain, and told him joining by he was a pretty fallow to trade with Geelong and use Adelaide flour, when he said the people of Apollo Bay would not use saything elsa, and that marks. Now, if such is the case, the quantity shipped to James Service and Oo, of Melbourne, will realise something very handsome, and I should think will induce you to take immediate steps to put a stop to this barefaced roquery. I did think of reporting the sfilter through the Press, but thought on consideration the best plan was to communication addressed "E. M., Franks and Sasticon, Aryus Office, Geelong," will reach mar.

"I remain, yours, Se., "I remain and Son, Melbourne, "I remain, yours, Se., "I was a superior of the part of the stage of the stage of the superior of the part of the stage of the superior of the super

with the sum of £25 for travelling and other expenses incurred by the planning.

"Passed and entered 28th March, 1961."

ARCHBISHOP POLDING'S PRTITION IN PAYOUR OF STATE-AID.

Sin,—Will you allow me to state, through the medium of your paper, that very little importance should be attached to any petitions purporting to emanate from the Catholic community in favour of the continuance of State-aid to religion? ery species of cajolery and misrepresentation is resorted to in order to cook these documents, and, consequently, they should be treated as the mere expression of opinion of the few individuals benefited by them—annuly, the priests themselves. Indeed, it is hardly fair to include the whole body of the clergy, for it is well known that the greater portion of the secular clergy are awares to State-aid, while the regular or monkish clergy climp to its continuance with a shameless pertinacity, despite their vows of expression of opinion on the part of the Catholic community could be obtained on this question, it would be found to be decidedly averse to its count in the state of the catholic and their assistance in laying the foundation of such future strike and discord in this sunny Australland at the dictation of any man.

It is a monatrous injustice that the thirty thousand Chinese in this colony should be taxed for the support of four different toligious denominations—and denouvoing the other—and whose thirst for paif must afford them but a very poor notion of the Christianity they profess to incument it equally unjust that the many thousands who dissent from all church endowments should be compelled to contribution to their wing the secony, therefore, that all sections of the community are placed upon an equality in this respect, the better. When Archibashop Polding states in als polition that the Cathelic religion cannot exist in this colony without health of the colony. Tithes and an endoured charch have been the ourse of very country into which they have been introduced, at they have been the means of de

course. With the exception of Stork, the horses are too well known to call for any description of them, and their exploits too recently recorded to make reference to them other than a tedious repetition of what is familiar to public recollection; and it appears sufficient to mention that these thoroughbreds are in very good order for the commencement of a thorough preparation, and that they are in very good hands to bring them out in the best possible condition. They are located at Frahran, the private training stables formerly occupied by Mr. Dowling having been engaged for them, and it would be difficult to find better quasters. A day or two back, Exeter took it is into his head to have a gallop by himself, and to induge his humour, broke away from the lad in charge, and disported at pleasure until recaptured; it was fortunate that his caprice did him no harm.—Argus, June 16.

MAUSTIUE, 28th APAIL.—The Legislative Council decided at its last meeting that £300,000 is to be taken from the reserve for railway purposes. It is the wish of the Secretary of State, and against the opinion of the Uovernor, that this sum has been voted. Without endeavouring to guess at the object of the Secretary of State for recommending this increased contribution from the reserve, we are glad that it has been adopted. For many years past we have been accumulating a reserve, we may say, with the sweat of our brows. A measure of general utility has been decided on; money must be borrowed to accomplish the work; is it reasonable to borrow and leave money unproductive in the Treasury; or, if not unproductive, only realising two and three per cent, interest? The Auditor-General informs us that after the £390,000 is spent there will be only £200,000 remaining for the various necessary works contemplated. But these works are not to be constructed in one year or two, and will be easily met with the current revenue.—Commercial Gassite.

IPATIR OF MR. SYDNEY NELSON, TRE MUSICAL COMPOSIN,—The Argus of 13th instant says:—Hy letters from England

ARRIVALS.—Juvz 18.

Kate, barque, 543 tons, Captain Sherious, from Auskland 6th stant. Passengers—Rev. M. Il Dobaid and servant, Dr. Ver-ide, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Cuptain Breton, Mr. Shied, Dr. cong, and 16 in the steerage, Laidiey, Ireland, and Co., gerats.

"reture, brig, 137 tons, Captain Tosk, from Melbourne 13th justini. Captain agent.

Balcluthe (a.), 466 tons, Captain Tronton, from Brishane 16th Instant. Presengers—Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Miss Farker, Miss Pinney, Messra. Scott, Walker, Griffin, Gilmore, dandsman, Frankland, and 16 in the storage. A. S. Co., agenta.

Urara (a.), from Grafton the 18th instant. Passengers. Ber. Er. M'Divyre, Mr. Ba'nonald, and 8 in the store.

DEPARTURES.—Junz 19. Caernarvon, on a whaling voyage, Jenny Lind, for Rockhampton, Warntak (a.), for Shanghai,

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—June 19. Henrick, for Batavia; Rifleman, for London; Wessal or Manila; Thannes, for Otago; Madura, for Mauritius; a (a.), for Wide Bay.

CLEARANCE.—June 19.
Warstah (a.), 257 tons, Captain Buckland, for Shanghai, in

COASTERS INWARDS.—June 19.

Louiss Maris, Atlantic, Secret, Petrel, J. Paxton, from Newcastic, with 515 tons coal; Warlock, Duke of Wellington, from Hellambi, with 180 tons coal; Sarah, from Brotva Bay, with 170,00 shingles; Leisure Hour, from Brisbane Water, with 500 backets shells, 5 tons wood; Victory, from the Hawkeebury, with 1100 bashels makes, I scope poultry, 4 boxes eggs, 500 doesn oranges; Nowrs, from Wollongoug, with 35 tons coal; City of Newcastic (a.), from Morpeth, with 15 bales hay, 170 bags mains, 7 cashs tallow, 280 hides, I case eggs, 10 paskages bacon, 4 ptgs, 50 bags flour.

Marian, Noncy, Atlantic, Lavina, for Newcastle; Herouless, Beliambi; William and Mary, for Cape Hawke; Sarah, for Goke Bay; Star of the North, for Maning River; Sarah Ana, r Bimbane Water; Magnet, for the Hawkeebury River.

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IMFORTS.—Junt 19.

Balcintha (a.), from Brisbane: 7 beles wool, 14 casks tallow, 1 bele skins, 7 teleword; 7 beles wool, 14 casks tallow, 2 bels skins, 0. B. Elsword; 15 beles kins, 20 beles wool, Mort and Ca; 10 tales wool, M. Tooth; 5 bales wool, Mort and Ca; 10 tales wool, R. and F. Tooth; 5 bales wool, Moreband and Young; 3 belies wool, 4 bales akins, 5 likthardnon; 45 bides, 1 bundle skins, 5 bundle skins, 5 bundle skins, 5 casks tallow, Watt, and Ca; 17 beles wool, 1 bels skins, 95 casks tallow, Carlotte, 10 tales wool, 1 bels skins, 95 casks tallow, Carlotte, 10 tales wool, 1 bels skins, 95 casks tallow, 10 tales, 10

EXPORTS.—JUNE 19.

Rifleman, for London: 530 bags copper ore, 112 bales wool, J.
L. Monteflore; 230 bales wool, 1122 casks tallow, 619t bides, 20 bales hide cuttings, 7 bales hair; 15,000 horns, 134 tons bones, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co.; 63 casks tallow, 21 bales wool, Lamb, Parbury, and Co.; 35 casks tallow, 27 bales wool, 4 packages, R. Binnie; 50 casks tallow, 485 bides, Allan, Street, and Norton; 27 casks tallow, 85 bides, Allan, Street, and Norton; 27 casks tallow, 85 bides, Allan, Street, and Norton; 27 casks tallow, 50 bales wool, 50; 1 case, Ortental Bank; 1 case, 12, Sanda; 1 case, W. Willington; 2 packages, Rossiter and Lazarus; 2 cases, Sheppard and Co.; 1 package, Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co.; 1 package, Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co. 15 package, Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co. 15 packages, Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co. 15 packages, Sheppard and Co.; 1 packages, Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co. 15 packages, Sheppard and Co.; 15 packages, She

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Serway. For Otaco.—By the Thames, this day at noon, if not under-For London.—By the Rifleman, this day, at noon, if not underway. Fon BATAVIA.—By the Johan Henrick, this day, at noon, if not FOR DATAVIA.—By the Johan Henrick, this day, at noon, if not moderney.
FOR SHAWOHAL.—By the Waratah (a.), this day, at noon, if not moderney.
FOR WIDE BAY.—By the Balclutha (a.), this day, at 4:30 p.m.
FOR NEW CALEBONIA.—By the Black Dog, this day, at 6 p.m.
FOR MELDURAN.—By the Wonga Wonga (a.), on Saturday, at 20 p.m.

FOR MILLOURNE.—By the Wonga Wonga (a.), on Saturday, at 250 p.m.

MAILS BY THE NORTHAM.

General Post Office, June 16th, 1862,
The mails by the Penineular and Oriental Steam. Navigation Company's steamer NORTHAM will be made up at this office on AATURDAY. In: 21th Mark 18th M

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Rates.—All letters going to or through the United Kingdom must be prepaid; and the additional charge on those sent "via Marseilles" is 5d. the quarter-cunee. On letters addressed "by the closed must be France," the colonial postage only (6d. the bailfounce) is required. On letters sent via Trieste, "the postage cance) is required. On letters sent via Trieste, "the postage (as airsely addition) is 15. the bail-counce.

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Crevon Hours, —Entered outwards, June 18. —Wongs Wongs (s.), 70 tons, Captain Walker, for Molbourne; Hindoo, ship, 473 tens, Captain Rasmissen, for Hongkong; Balculath (s.), 500 tons, Captain Tonton, for Wide Bay; Breadshane, barque, 215 tons, Captain M Kinlay, for Launceston; Balto, barque, 320 tons, Captain Currie, for Melbourne.

The Bisclutha (s.), from Birsbane, crossed the bar at midnight on the 16th instant, and anchored until daylight; weighted achors at (s.) a.m., 17th; passed the Samson (s.) at anchor under the pilot station; rounded Cape Moreton at 10°20 a.m., fresh easterly gold and high sea until midnight fight northerly wind seaterly gold and high sea until midnight glight northerly wind seaterly wind to book a sum of the seaterly wind and the seaterly weather. The Margnert Thompson sailed on the 5th instant, and the Gazelle lift a week before the Kate; both vessels are bound to Sydney. The Alice Camerous arrived at Auckland after a seven days passage.

If M.S. Pelorus returned from the Heads yesterday morning, 1 M.S. Pelorus returned from the Heads yesterday morning.

[BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.]
MELBOURNE.

June 19.—Pearl, from Newcastle; Dove and Ellen, from Newcastle; Dove and Ellen, from Stearn Bird, from Warrnambooi; Sterm Bird, from Belast; Roxburgh Castle, from London; Vanguard, from Liverpool. June 18.—Keera, for Port Albert; Will.

BRISBANE, BRISBANE, June 19.—Clifton, for Point de Galle, WINDS AND WEATHER. JUNE 18, 9 A.W.

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NEWCASTLE,
June 19,—Grafton (a.), from Sydney,
COASTER INWARDS,
June 18,—Guiding Star, Scotia, and Liberty, from Sydney,
June 19.—Notion, Star of Peace, Kate Kearney, Susannab, Adolphus, Martha, Ewald, and Little Pet.

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June 8.—Lord Lyndhurst, from Hongkong,

June 8.—Cyclone, from Newcastle.

June 8.—Frairte, from Hobart Town.

June 8.—Freyeverance, from the Clarence,

June 11.—Samson (c.), from Maryborough,

June 12.—Lord Lyndhurst.

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The barque Dragon, from Rockhampton, had arrived in Mary
brough on the 7rd Arstant, where she is now loading with log

timber,—Queensland Guardien, June 14.

ADELAIDE.

June 9.—Benical, 248, Houston, for Sydney. Cargo; 34 casks copper, 1363 quarters wheat, 65 tens flour.

AUCKLAND.

June 1.—Glen Clune, from Adelaide.
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June 2.—Frowning Beauty, from Bydney,
June 4.—Alliee Cameron, from Bydney,
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June 5.—Margaret Thompson, brig, 165, Bulliyan, for Bydney,
From our Wellington correspondent's letter, we hear that the
Avenger, bound from Otago to Bydney, was lost with all hands
contide Wellington Heads, in the storm on the Mat April,—Datty
Southern Cross, May 51.

PARITI.

Entries and Departures at the Part of Papieti, from the 18th to the 19th of March.

March 1A.—The Rinitean schooner Tumars, from the island of Publish, with a cargo of occount oil.

Rich II.—The Protectorate schooner, Margaret, from the islands of Tumars (totals) and Raista, freighted with produce from the island. The Protectorate schooner Tottoe, from the island of Anna, in ballast.

March 29.—The Raistan schooner Coquette, from Raistan, with a cargo of occount oil.

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DEFARTURES.

March 19.—The Protectorate schooner Margaret, proceeding to
the island of Anna, with divers merchanding.

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Books, 6 cases
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SYDNEY HEADS. June 19, 8.30 a.m. W. Moderate, and clear Noon, S. p.m. W. Light, and cloudy. SYDNEY OBSERVATORY.

Latitude, 35°5'44'. Longitude, 10h. im. 46a.

The time ball is dropped accurately at one o'clock Sydney mime, or 14h. 55m. 14a. Greenwich mean time.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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The Sponep Morning Berald.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1862.

The Legislative Assembly met yesterday at twenty

also minutes past 3 p.m.,
Mr. Dickson presented a petition from certain
Roman Catholics of East Maitland, urging the inviolability of the trusts connected with the Church and

School lands.
In answer to Mr. Bunns, Mr. Robentson said that

In answer to Mr. Burns, Mr. Robertson said that the road between West Maitland and Buchanan, would be proclaimed in a few days.

In answer to Mr. Dangar, Mr. Arnold stated that some of the officers of the Telegraph Department had been required to give security for the due discharge of their duties—that there was reason to believe a considerable loss had been in curred by the absconding of acter of this department—that this clerk had been appointed on the recommendation of the Superintendent of Telegraphs—and that, although he had been directed to give security, it was doubtful whether he had given any.

had given any.

Mr. WEEKES moved for leave to introduce a bill to sutherise the establishment of bonded distilleries and bonded sugar-houses. The hon, member described the bill as one simply intended to place the colonial manufacturer on the same footing with the foreign importer, and expressed his intention to have the bill referred to a committee. Mr. Dickson said many of the mercantile commu-

nity were opposed to the measure.

The motion was agreed to.

Mr. Moriaty presented a petition from certain inhabitants of Fairy Meadow, Illawarra, fin favour of
State-aid to Religion.

In answer to Mr. Dalelbish, Mr. Robberson
expressed his opinion that Terrigong Swamp
would be found to be more than two miles
forn Kiama, and, consequently, open to free
selection—that the question which had arisen between certain free selectors and adjoining proprietors, in that vicinity, would be referred to the
Crown Law Officers; and Mr. Cowpun stated that
the Government had no intention to nominate an
audit committee in accordance with the colonial Act,
16 Victoria, No. 12.

Mr. J. T. Ryan, Mr. Cowpun, jun., and Mr. Harr

Mr. J. T. RYAN, Mr. COWPER, jun., and Mr. HART presented petitions from certain Roman Catholics, respectively, of Nepean, of Murrumbidgee, and of Waverley, in favour of the inviolability of the trusts

connected with the Church and School lands,
Mr. WERKES having brought up the bill above
mentioned, relative to bonded distilleries and bonded sugar-house, the second reading was fixed for that day fortnight.

Mr. ROBERTSON moved for leave to introduce a bill

Mr. ROBERTSON moved for leave to introduce a bill to provide for the registration of cattle brands.

After some observations from Mr. Wilson, and from Mr. Robertson in reply, leave was given.

In answer to Mr. Winderen, Mr. Werkes said that the Estimates would probably be laid before the House the first week in July.

Mr. Robertson postponed to Wednesday next a motion in his name for leave to introduce a bill relative to the construction of dams and tanks, and brought up the bill above-mentioned felative to the registration of cattle brands, the second reading of

brought up the bill above-mentioned felative to the registration of cattle brands, the second reading of which was fixed for the same day.

The Queensland Debt Bill, and Pilotage Bill, were postponed to that day week.

The House went into committee to consider the Church and School Lands Bill.

The question before the committee was an amendment moved by Mr. Hoskins on the first clause, to the effect that the Church and School lands should be open to conditional selection under the Crown Lands Alienstion Act.

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Alienation Act.

A long and warm discussion ensued. The amendment was supported by Mr. Piddington, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Horins, Mr. R. Forster, Mr. Dalor, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Caldwill, Mr. Leany. Mr. W. Forster, and Mr. Sadlier, shiely on the ground that the principles of the Land Act, if worth anything, were applicable to these, as well as to othe public lands.

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The amendment was opposed by Mr. Robertson, Mr. Arnold, Mr. Harfer, Mr. Dangar, Mr. Love, Mr. Butherland, Mr. Love, Mr. Butherland, Mr. Moharty, Mr. Cummer, Dr. Lang, Mr. Cummings, Mr. Lewis, and Mr. J. T. Ryan, parily on the assumption that the lands in question had acquired, from peculiar circumstances, a special value, which removed them from the category of other public lands, and parily from an avowed desire to accommodate the bill to the supposed opinions of the Legislative Council.

The amendment was negatived by 23 to 16.

The clause as amended was then carried without division.

Nobody can feel astonished that those who have long received the support of the State—thus discharging them from the cost of their religious instruction and worship—should see with regret the approaching termination of that system. No one can be surprised that some of the clergy are specially opposed to a measure which will place them on a new and, as they imagine, upon an inferior footing. But at the commencement of a controversy which will no doubt be loud and warm, and will pass through many stages and vicissitudes before it close, we

doubt be loud and warm, and will pass through many stages and vicissitudes before it close, we would ofter a friendly warning.

To the voluntaries, that they should abjure such damaging words as "swindling," in reference to a policy which, in a form once far more oppressive, has existed for centuries. It may appear to them both hard and unjust that they should bear the double burden of their own religious institutions and those of their neighbours who dissent from them. They will naturally note the utter inefficiency of many of those who serve at the altar, and who would naturally note the utter inemdency of many or those who serve at the altar, and who would never have been there, or remain three months, if their people were permitted to sit as assessors. There is however a residue of facts which have some value in this controversy peculiarly available to them, and the first and foremost is doubtless the failure of all means of every kind to overtake the religious wants of the country. For our part, strongly convinced as we are that both prudence and justice demand that the present system should gradually be brought to a close, we should see not without alarm the sudden and total cersation of alarm the sudden and total cessation of those resources upon which multitudes solely depend, and which within our recollection have been set forth by their chief pastors as the only means consistent with the dignity, authority, and influence of religion itself. On the other hand, we recollect the time when some churches now most anxious for the continuance of the system of State support were its most resolute antagonists. We remember, too, when other churches that looked upon voluntaryism in every form as a mean, eleemosynary, and resolute antagonists. We remember, too, when other churches that looked upon voluntaryism in every form as a mean, eleemosynary, and wretched resource, have by its aid alone multiplied their temples by thousands, and created a new power which has saved their whole system from extinction. But for the voluntary system imported into the Church of England within the last half century it would have probably ceased to exist. Thus while we should regret to find such language as "swindling" applied to the subject of State-aid, and such we have seen posted through the city, we equally deprecate the ignorant defamation of the voluntary churches of which we have lately noticed some specimens. Those who introduce the voluntary system for the first time will of course reap as they have sown; they have never instructed the people in their duty. Their feeble organisation embraces only a few of their nominal adherents. Those who pay them, having undertaken to do by few what ought to be accomplished by many, presume upon their large contributions or grow weary of them. Is it reasonable to expect that the habits of centuries will yield at the first touch. The people who have been told that if they pay their minister they will make him feel dependent, induce him to be complacent to vices which he would otherwise reprove, and shock his sensibility as a gentleman, would be very apt to show some of those prejudices when they are no longer convenient, and take their teachers at their word. of these prejudices when they are no longer convenient, and take their teachers at their word. Hence the unreasoning opposition which is sometimes offered to arrangements essential to the support of worship, and which in voluntary communions would seem most natural and just. The support of their minister is with the last the very first consideration, because in point of fact it is the condition of their corporate existence. The statement circulated with respect to the circumstances of voluntaries and their treatment by their people are often ridiculous illusions. If am all denominations choose to multiply their places of worship far out of proportion to their numbers, their ministers must of course take the consequences. There are two or three denominations divided into five and even seven sects, which sometimes think proper to set up distinct pulpits to preserve their particular idea. The effect of this course must be minute subdivision of pecuniary interest, although the sum total contributed

to preserve their particular idea. The effect of this course must be minute subdivision of pecuniary interest, although the sum total contributed would far more than meet the cost of united would far more than meet the cost of united worship. It answers a purpose to select some such interests, and to hold up to ridicule the voluntary principle by examples of men who struggle through life because they have got into a false position. If we look at the circumstances of voluntary ministers in this city, we shall have no reason to distrust the voluntary principle in its pecuniary aspect. We strongly suspect that they are better paid than any other class of clergymen.

It has been all but publicly stated that an eminent minister of the Congregational body recently quitted this colony for want of support, whereas his official income was probably greater than any other except the Metropolitan, and this unfortunate example was given in illustration of the utter failure of the voluntary principle under the most favourable circumstances.

The fact is the danger would be in another direction, were the Churches organised and contributions thus habitual. The existence of a State fund, by diaguising rather than meeting the necessity of the case, intercepts in a thousand forms spontaneous liberality, and renders it fifful and uncertain. Before gentlemen get up in public meetings and abuse the voluntary principle, let them consider what it is doing at this moment:—that in England it is supporting principle, let them consider what it is doing at principle, let them consider what it is doing at this moment;—that in England it is supporting five thousand ministers out of the Establish-ment as well as many of the most active and popular within it; that it supplies the religious instruction of very much more than half of the attendants upon public worship,—for more than one-half were found on the census day in dis-

Senting congregations.

Let them consider that in Scotland it furnishes religious instruction to all but a mere remnant of the Presbyterian population, and that there it is the sole resource of the Episco-

palian Churches,

Let them recollect that in Ireland it provides Let them recollect that in Ireland it provides religious instruction for four-fifths of the people. That in Wales it supports the places of worship of more than nine-tenths; that it is the enly power which operates beyond the limits of strictly legal provisions, and that without it religious life would have been as feeble in the British empire as it is in those countries where the State is everything and the papula pothing. the State is everything and the people nothing. It is certainly somewhat ludicrous in the face of these unquestionable facts for some little gen-tleman to stand on the stool at a small meeting proclaiming the absurdity of the voluntary principle, and demolishing it with a few anecdotes derived from personal experi-ence. It is hard enough to compel people to support the religious insti-

On the motion of Mr. Rosentson, the Chairman was ordered to report progress, and obtained leave to sit again next week.

At a quarter before one a.m. the House, on the motion of Mr. Cowren, adjourned to the usual hour the same day.

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freedom and charity.

Of course, we mean only that action which a man takes under the impulses of his own heart, instructed and directed as it must be to be capable of performing its duty, and not by any means the license to perform a duty or not, according to its own capricious discretion; we mean the removal of compulsion by those who have no power rightly to exercise it, and bringing the support of religion within the domain of conscience—leaving it to the operation of those motives which are furnished by the very principles of religion itself. At any rate, we advise the supporters of State-aid to be sure of its permanence before they villify and denounce the only alternative.

THE safe return of LANDSBOROUGH's party is a subject for congratulation. Exploration has already claimed sufficient victims, and it would have been sad indeed if men had perished while searching for others who had been already long dead. Mr. LANDSBOROUGH, however, does not appear to have encountered any great privations; and had he been confronted with more difficulties than seems to have been the case, his experience as a bushman would case, his experience as a bushman would probably have enabled him either to avoid or to triumph over them. But few disasters have happened to expeditions headed by practical bushmen. Experience seems to show plainly enough that that sort of ability which is only to be acquired by long residence on the eutskirts of civilisation is, after all, the best qualification for civilisation is, after all, the best qualification for an explorer. Scientific knowledge, courage, and enthusiaem are excellent qualities, but, even when possessed to the full, they do not compensate for the absence of practical experience of bush life. Had the Royal Society of Victoria thoroughly appreciated this fact they would have saved themselves from some mentical consumers and average from the contract of the contract o they would have saved themselves from some merited censure, and averted from their enterprise its fatal results. Their selection was, no doubt, made honestly and with full confidence. They chose men whose endurance, whose fortitude, and whose ardour were put, unhappily, to too severe a test, and who exhibited these admirable qualities under such unexpected discouragement as will for ever embalm their reputation. Yet their lives were needlessly sacrificed. All the experience we have now gained goes to show that the elaborate preparations were wasted money, and that the fatal fatigue endured was gratuitous—that a lightly equipped party, under the leadership of a practised bushman, would have found no difficulty worth speaking of in traversing the route, and might have gone out and come home route, and might have gone out and come home in perfect safety. The three journeys of STUART in South Australia, and the trips of WALKER and LANDEBOEUUGH, in Queensland, contrast in their inexpensiveness and their freedom from

and Landsborough, in Queensland, contrast in their inexpensiveness and their freedom from disaster with the cumbersome preparations, and the fatal termination of the Victorian expedition. This is no reproach to the brave men who have perished. They were eager for distinction—they involved themselves in toils which, though by skilful management, they might have been avoided, served to give full proof of their heroism, and they achieved success. They would have survived to wear their well deserved honours but for the blunders of others on whose co-operation they reposed.

Landsborough has come south from Carpentaria to the Darling. His route, therefore, lies intermediate between that of Burke and that of Walker. Four routes have now been traced from the settled districts to the head of the gulf; Leichhard's route by the valley of the Burkein; Walker's route, from the Alice on the western watershed; Landsborough's route, more westerly still, and Burke's route, from Cooper's Creek. All these routes converge at the Gulf, but the lines that mark them radiate towards the south. When what is now known of the geography of the north-eastern quarter of our continent is represented on the map, there will not be much blank space left between Burke's route and the eastern coast. The main features of the physical geography of this district have now been determined, and all that remains is to fill in the details. This will soon be done by the squatters, who have before them the encouraging assurance that the land is well remains is to fill in the details. This will soon be done by the squatters, who have before them the encouraging assurance that the land is well grassed, and sufficiently watered. Grass and water—these are the two great requisites for pastoral occupation. Let these be furnished, and Australian colonisation can enter upon its first phase.

Seeing that no object was to be gained by sceing that no object was to be gained by following in Burke's footsteps, it is not to be regretted that both Walker and Landsborough failed to trace them, as by the independent journey into which they have been thus diverted they have added to our knowledge of Australian geography. Mr. Landsborough is reported to have met with a large and navigable river. This can be no other than the river crossed by Mr. Walker, and which he named the Barkly, and which, draining the western watershed in the latitude of Port Denison, runs, where he saw it, in a southwesterly course. What becomes of this river? If it empties itself into Lake Torrens, Burker must have crossed it. It may dwindle to such small dimensions as not to have been recognisable by him as more than a creek, or it may lose itself in a sterile country, or it may find a way by some hitherto unnoticed channel into the Barcoo, or it may turn northward and join the or it may turn northward and join the Flinders. The greatest interest that at present attaches to the course of this river arises from the fact that on it were discovered by WALKER the latest traces that have yet been found of LEICHHARDY's party, and that the natives teld him that

have yet been found of LEICHHARDT's party, and that the natives told him that many years ago, a party of white men went down that river. The mystery will, no doubt, be cleared up before long, if not by a special expedition, at least by casual explorers.

Queensland has been the great gainer by the explorations which the anonymous donor in Melbourne of a thousand pounds set on foot. Sconer or later, all that we now know would of course have been discovered; but the process of discovery has been expedited, first by the successful journey of Burke and Wills, and, secondly, by the two expeditions that were cessful journey of BURKE and WILLS, and, secondly, by the two expeditions that were sent out to look for them before their untimely fate was known. The result has been to show that Queenaland possesses an immense range of good pastoral country, and, as the laws hold out sufficient inducement to squatters to take up the land, the future prosperity of that colony is placed beyond all doubt. In fact, there appears to be no large amount of desert or sterile country within its territory. There are considerable patches of scrub, of sand, and stony ground, but nothing

that is worthy of being called by the name of a desert. This is a far more fortunate state of affairs than we had previously been led to sup
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Gregory, in his trip along the normal coast, had to the south of him what appeared to be an illimitable stony desert, and on his second trip, when he penetrated to the head of the Thompson, he saw lying before him, to the northward, the same dreary expanse of sterility. The inference was that the intervening country was a sand-stone plateau, desolate and uninviting; a doleful conclusion, that has happily proved to be altogether at variance with fact. The district is found to be good grazing country, capable of pastoral occupation, and se of connecting by an unbroken link of settlement the shores of the south coast with the shores of the north.

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A writer in an English journal usually sup-posed to be moderately well-informed on Australia affairs, not long ago spoke of Australia as "a desert fringed with verdure." How in-correct that description was is now evident enough. The "fringe" has been widening year by year, and the bugbear of the central desert has been shrinking into ever narrower dimensions.

STUART and M'KINLAY are the only explorers now whose doings stimulate our curiosity; but they are both such practised bushmen that it would be out of place to

the undertaking. The bank is established with the following officers: President, Hon. John Campbell, Esq., M.L.C.; eleven directors, with a secretary and treasurer. Every Monday evening the bank is open for an hour, viz., from half-past seven till half-past eight o'clock.

Naw Baptist Chapel, Ryde.—The foundation stone of a building to be held in trust for the use of the Particular Beptists was laid on Monday, June 16th, by the pastor of the people, Rev. J. Hicks. Prayer was offered by Mr. Joseph Dickson, of Waverley, the copy of the trust deed read, and an address delivered by Rev. J. B. M'Cure, on the duty of the Church of Christ. An address on the principles of Protestant Dissenters was then given by Rev. R. Monsyment, and a closing prayer was offered by Mr. Pont. In the bottle, together with the copy of the trust deed, were inserted a copy of The Bydney Morning Beraid and Empire, also of the Christian Pleader, and New South Wales Almanac, together with several coins of the realm and reign of Queen Victoria. The greund is a generous gift from Mr. W. Farnell, who has also given the stone from his quarry. The stel is pleasant, and the building, which will accommodate 100 persons, is accessable to the scattered population.

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New South Wales Rifle Association:—The following letter has been received by the secretaries of the N. S. W. Rifle Association:—"London, March 27th, 1862. Sir.—I have the honor to request, by direction of the Council of the National Rifle Association, that you would inform the President and members of the Council of the N. S. W. Rifle Association, that the prise meeting of the National Rifle Association, that the prise meeting of the National Rifle Association will be held at Wimbledon, beginning on the first day of July next. At this meeting the winner of the N. R. A. silver medal will be entitled to compete for H. R.H. the Prince of Weles' prize, 6100, and, as well as all colonial Volunteers, to enter for her Majesty's prize and the gold medal of the Association. The council of the N. R. A. hope that some of the New Bouth Weles Volunteers may be induced to attend the prize meeting. I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant, (signed) Edward St. John formation of Volunteers, it is hoped will induce some, if they contemplate visiting England, to prepare themselves to take part in the matches at Wimbledon next year. We understand that there are at present several N. S. Wales Volunteers in England, and one who gained distinction at the Randwick meeting last September. It is not improbable that he will try his shill at Wimbledon in July next.

Apparentment of A Surproved Romen.—On the evening of the 10th a man named Thomas O'Mullane was apprehended at Tamworth on the charge of drunkenness; and he has since been identified as one of the perpetuators of the recent outrage at Mr. Western's Store, Eooky River.—Armidale Express.

ABSTEACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY.

MESSES, ROSSITER AND LAZARUS.—At their Rooms, at 11 relaced, Drapery, Clothing, Merines, Blankets, Woolleas, Ledge, Drapery, Clothing, Merines, Blankets, Woolleas, Base Lock, Merines, Blankets, Woolleas, Base Lock, at 11 o'clock, Base Lock; at 11 o'clock, Cott Glassware.

MESSES, FUTHERINGHAM AND MULLEM.—At their Reems, at 11 o'clock, Base Lock; at 11 o'clock, Glassware.

MESSES, FUTHERINGHAM AND MULLEM.—At their Beems, at 11 o'clock, Base Cook; at 11 o'clock, Glassware.

MESCAR, DURRAM AND IRWIN.—At their Produce Stores, Sardinas (Damaged and Sound.)

MESCAR, DURRAM AND IRWIN.—At their Produce Stores, at 11 o'clock, Blasspatins, Tallow, Mides, Horas, &o.

MESSES, ALLAN AND BARNETT.—At 11 o'clock, Household Furniture, Fio...m. She Engine, Piping, Fois, Messures, Furniture, Fio...m. She Engine, Piping, Fois, Messures, Pursilla, Glaskin Capa, Bussel, Aludkarchies, Navy Carnes, at 11 o'clock, Glassing, Glassing, Allan And Nu HILLS,—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Glassing, Russel, Aludkarchies, May Carnes, Fancy Docakine, Meltons, Silk Mix tures, &o.

MESSES, ALLAN AND HILLS,—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Const., Const., Octas Oli, Potatos, Portland Cament, Hides, Store, At Pitour, Stares, Course, William Const., Hown Faper, Indisarubber Shose, Stained and Biotting Paper, Galvanised Iron Wire, Tile Pitato, Lithograph Table, Damaged Europe Rope, Night Lights, and Salad Oli, MESSES, Allan AND CO.—At their Passure Stores, at halfpast 10 o'clock, Wool, Sheepskins, Hides, Tallow Calek, Const., Austin Goods, General Drapery, Estimated Const., Muslin Goods, General Drapery, Estimated Const., Musli

dimensions.

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received £8 or £10 a week, and if the Council repaired the road, they (the trustees) would reap the benefit, and have the tolls into the bargain. Councillor G. E. Crane said he had, by appointment, examined the books of the trustees, and found that the debt still remaining on the road amounted to £488 and odd. He was ready to go to the extent of voting £250 in the Council for the repair of the road, provided that the Waterloo Municipality and the trustees expended an equal amount. At the suggestion of a ratepayer named Smith, the names of those gentlemen who were nominated at the meeting previously alluded to were them read, and, after some discussion, the persons present pledged themselves to vote for councillors Woods, Crane, and Forsyth, and Measrs. G. Lord and Hooper. The three first named promised, in the event of their election, to do their utmost to remove the gate and repair the road. Mr. Woods explained that every person possessing property or memory to the amount of £200, whether leaseholder or fresholder, was entitled to vote at the election of trustees. The usual compliment was accorded to the chairman, and the meeting broke up shortly after nine o'clock.

The Opena,—It will be seen, on reference to our advertising columns, that Mr. Lyster will commonce the opera season for the present year on Friday, 4th July, under the patronage of his Excellency Sir John Young. The artistes engaged include those who appeared with the company on their first visit. Mr. Henry Wharton, a baritone of repute, lately a member of the Harrison-Pyne Company, has also joined Mr. Lyster. The list of principal operas shows a goodly number of some of the best works of Mosart, Rosaini, Donisetti, Verdi, Balfe, and Wallace, and Flotow's Mathem — produced in Sydneysome years agoodly number of some of the best works of Mosart, Loder.

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ago by Madame Bishop, under the leadership of Mr. Loder.

ALBURY GOLD DISCOVERY FUND.—A meeting was held at Albury on the evening of the 9th instant, to raise a reward fund for the discovery of gold in that neighbourhood. A large sum was subscribed, and it seems to be the determination of many parties to prosecute the search with vigour. To entitle parties to the reward, five hundred ounces of gold must be raised weekly for a period of three months, or six thousand five hundred ounces must be raised during the whole of that period.

FAT BERT.—The shop of Mr. A. Sparke contained on Saturday evening a display of unusually fine beef. The animals were grass fed, and came from the station of Mr. C. A. M'Dougall. The weight of the three carcases was in all 3776 lbs.; the respective weights being 1214 lbs., 1382 lbs., and 1180 lbs.—

Matitand Mercury.

We are requested to direct attention to Mesers. W. Dean and Co. wash, the say, as follows: At produce screen, at half-past 2 o'clock, wook, tailow, hides, skins, den—et their warehous, at a larve to ill d'olock, shanged 1-basel bags and woolspecker, at later to the Passent Bill Whart, at half-past 2 o'clock, polaces, deners.

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THE MONITOR AND THE MERRIMAC.

(From the Times, April 3.)

LIEUTHNANT (M. M. Jeffers has been appointed to the command of the Monitor. A correspondent, who accompanied him on board, gives an interesting deion of the vessel :-

"As we approached this novel naval wonder I was struck with the pertuess of the Norfolk description of her as 'A Yankee cheese-box on a raft.' It gives a better idea of her appearance than any of the engravings or descriptions in the New York papers. They all fail to afford a correct idea of the general appearance of the vessel, and especially when she is in action. She is oval shaped, 172 feet long and 41 feet in width at the centre. Her hull rises perpendicularly out of the water, as straight all round as the sides of a stone wall, and as flat on the top as a table, without any rails or guards around her. She has two squares smoke stacks, about seven feet in height, but in time of action these are removed, and the smoke and steam come through grates in the deck, the iron of which is about Sinch thick. Nothing remains on her deck but the pilot-house, which is a square iron statue, about three feet high, about the size of an erdinary dry-goods box. When walking her deck, although anchored at the end of Hampton Bar, where the sea is quite rough, not the elightest motion of the waves could be felt. Her deck is as firm and steady as a rock. The tower rises about nine feet from the deck, and looks, when close to it, like a large iron gasometer or gas holder. On closely examining it, however, you find that its sides and top are about one foot thick, while the whole tower is twenty-two feet in diameter, and that it has two oval-shaped portholes, close together, on one side, not more than two feet apart, and not more than three feet above the deck. The interior of the tower exhibits still stronger the superior strength of the vessel. There is a selidity about it that makes the thought of any earthly power disturbing the moments or penetrating its interior of the tower exhibits still stronger the superior strength of the vessel. There is a selidity about it in the result of the vessel could be complete involumentality. The remains and complete involumentality. The remains and the penetrality of the maxile of the vessel could be completed by the lower of a sledge cha

and confident set of men never manned a ship, and they all express an anxiety that they will soon have another opportunity to meet her."

One of the crew of the Monitor, describing the passage of that vessel from New York to Fertreas Monroe, says:—"The vessel proceeded safely and comfortably until the afternoon of Friday, March 11, when the weather, which had been for some hours threatening, broke into a severe gale. This the vessel itself did not mind at all, but unfortunately the pipes which led to the blowers were not quite high enough, and the water came down in torrents, entirely destroying the draught, and driving the gas in large quantities into the fire and engine-rooms. This proved nearly fatal to Assistant-Engineer Campbell, and the Chief Engineer, Isaac Newton; both these gentlemen were taken from the fire-room insensible. The chief engineer, Isaac Newton, sppreciating the urgency of the case, after being restored by a draught of fresh sir, very injudiciously returned, to endesvour to do what was possible to remedy matters. He fell, overcome by the noxious gases, and was removed by a fireman. Chief Ragineer Stimers now took charge, and after some hard work, the sea in the meantime subsiding, succeeded in righting matters."

Of the engagement he says:—"The noise on board the Monitor was terrific—the striking of shot against her sides and the turret, the awful noise of her own guns, the whitzing of shot over the decks, and the explosion of these enormous rifle shells when they struck made a terrible din. When the guns recoiled the noise of the massive pendalums swinging by and closing the ports reverberated throughout the vessel. The men on board worked like herese, covered with perspiration and begrimed with powder. Once or twice during the action all hands 'spliced the main hrace."

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It was related by an efficial who took charge of Lieutenant Worden, of the Monitor, on his journey from Fortress Monroe to Washington, that "Leaving him to the care of my wife, I went with the Secretary to the President, and gave him the particulars of the engagement. As soon as I had done, Mr. Lincoln said. "Gentlemen. I am going to abake hands with to the President, and gave him the particulars of the engagement. As soon as I had done, Mr. Lincoln said, 'Gentlemen, I am going to ahake hands with that man,' and presently he walked round with me to our little house. I led him upstairs to the room where Worden was lying, with fresh bandages over his scorched eyes and face, and said, 'Jack, here's the President, who has come to see you.' He raised himself on his elbow, as Mr. Lincoln took him by the hand, and said, 'You do me great honour, Mr. President, and I am only sorry that I can't see you.' The President was visibly affected, as with tall frame and earnest gase he bent over his wounded subordinate, but after a pause he said, with a quiver in the tones of his voice,' You have dene me more honour, Bir, than I can ever do to you.' He then sat down, while Worden gave him an account of the battle, and on leaving he promised, if he could legally do so, that he would make him a captain." eaving he promised, it no

leaving he promised, if he could legally do so, that he would make him a captain."

Advices from Fortress Monroe report the arrival of a committee from Washington to inquire into the recent naval engagement:—"These gentlemen arrived at an early hour on the morning of March 16th, and at once proceeded to inspect the vessels in the harbour and report upon their condition, as also to examine the Monitor and make a full report to Congress. They first took a ateamer and proceeded to Newport News, but nothing was to be seen of the noble Cumberland but her upper yards, which were above the water. The Congress had disappeared. The Whitehall lay a charred mass. The Minnesota was next visited and inspected. She is not injured in any material way. The little Monitor was next the subject of inspection. The committee were shown over every purt—the various places where shot had struck, the blow which she received from the prow of the Merimac, then the dock, the interior arrangements, the tower—every part was carefully and critically examined. The engineer-in-chief, Mr. Stimer, explained everything to the committee. The committee leave to-night, delighted with the Monitor, and unanimously believing she will whip the Merrimac next time she ventures out. The Merrimac is locked for delly. The committee will recommend permanent batteries for harbours, and vessels for sea-coast defence, on the same plan of construction."

Department of Public Works.

Bydney, 17th June, 1862.

TENDERS for PUBLIC WORKS and SUPPLIES.

—TENDERS are invited for the following Public Works and Supplies. For full particulars see Government Garsters, a file of which is kept at every police office in the colony.

No tender will be taken into consideration unless the name of the work for which it is intended be written on the cover.

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| Ersetion of a Court and Watch House, Consmable Brestion of a Telegraph and Post Office, Porbes Construction of a Timber Wharf at Windsor Execution of certain Alterations to Court- House, Paterson Repairs to Cook's River Dam Construction of a Bridge over the Maroubra Swamp, Long Bay Road | 120'clock noon, on Tuesday, 24th June. | | |
| Senstruction of a Stone Byke for the New Wharf in Woolloemooloo Bay Madgee Road— 1. Middle River 2. Two team Pinch 3. Clearing between B. M.'s, 30 and 33 4. Cullen Bullen to Ben Bullen 5. Crown Ridge 6. Cherry Tree Hill Deviation (clearing) 7. M'Cully's Swamp 8. Clearing between Cudgegong and Mudgee 9. Stoney Pinch Site for Public Free Library | 120'clock noon, on Tuesday, 1st July. | | |
| Supply of Building Stone, Maitland Gaol Freat Southern Road, ist District— 6. Farramatia Junction, to Campbell- town Junction 7. From 11th to 35th Mile-stone 8. Construction of eight Culveria Great Southern Road, 2nd District— 2. Camden Bridge to Thompson's Mill 3. South of Camden 4. Razorback 5. South of Picton 6. Near Anderson's 7. Near Bargo Lock-up 8. Fitzroy Hotel to Baker's 9. Baker's Inn, Southwards Great Western Road, 3rd District— 2. Near General Stewart's Gate 3. Rock's Hill 4. Milne's Farm to 1st Frederick's Valley Bridge 6. Frederick's Valley to Orange 6. Frederick's Valley to Orange 6. Floughman's Creek to Kite's Swamp | 12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, 8th July, | | |
| Construction of Bargo Bridge | 12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, 15th July. | | |

Department of Public Werks,
Sydney, 17th June, 1862.

Sitte FOR PUBLIC FRER LIBRARY.—TENDERS

will be received at this office, until noon of TURSDAY, the let July next, from persons willing to sell a
piece of land in Sydney, cantrally situated, suitable for a
site for the proposed Public Free Library.

The line of Ritzabeth-street, facing Hyde Park, or the
neighbourhood, would be preferred.

Tenders must state full particulars and dimensions, together with the price at which the propeictors would be
willing to dispose of the land offered, and must be marked
outside "Tender of Site for Public Library," and addressed
to the Under Secretary for Public Works.

W. M. ARNOLD.

Police Department, Inspector General's Office.

Bydney, 18th June, 1862.

T is hereby notified that an ESCORT for the conveyance of gold from the Morray District Gold-fields will leave Narragandah every MONDAY (commencing on the 23rd instant), proceeding via Morray, and arriving at the Mint the following Wednesday morning.

JOHN M'LERIE, Inspector General.

The Treasury of New South Wales

11th June, 1862.

CONVEYANCE OF MAILS.—Conveyance being required for the Post Office Mails from and to the andermentioned places from the 1st July next, to the 31st December, 1862, or 1863; persons who are disposed to contract for providing the same, are invised to transmit their effers, in writing, to the General Post Office, before 12 e clock, on MONDAY, the 23rd day of June next, endorsed "Tender for Conveyance of Mails."

To and frem Ulladulla and Bateman's Bay, twice a week. The conditions will be the same as those published in the Notice of the 14th September last, and Tenders will not be considered unless in accordance therewith.

B. C. WERKES.

General Post Office, Brisbane, 9th May, 1862.

CONVEYANCE OF MAILS BETWEEN ROCK-HAMPTON AND PORT DENISON.—TENDERS are invited for the conveyance of her Majesty's Mails between Rockhampton and Port Denison by steam vessel.

Parties tendering are requested to state the amount of subsidy required for performing the mail service at the following periods:—

Either

Once in two months.

Or

Once in two months.

Also, to stote the time at which they will be prepared to undertake the service, and likewise the tonnage, horse-power, name of vessel intended to be placed upon the line, and the accommodation for passengers and cargo.

Tenders will be received at this office until TUESDAY, the fifteenth day of July next.

THOMAS L. MURRAY PRIOR,

Postmaster-General.

Postmaster-General.

Dunedin, June 3, 1862.

TOYAL MAIL STRAM SERVICE BETWERN

MELBOURNE and DUNEDIN.— TRNDERS
will be received at the office of his Henor the Superintendent of the province of Otago, Dunedin, New Zealand, until
4 clock of MONDA?, the 7th of July, 1852, from parties
willing to CONTRACT to perform the undermentioned
SERVICE, by powerful steam vessels, under the panalties
after mentioned, for twelve months, commencing by taking
up the mails in August:—
1. To leave Port Chalmers with the New Zealand mails
direct for Melbourns, and put the same on board the
English mail steamer there; tender to state the number
of days or houre the steamers will require to leave Port
Chalmers before the hour fixed for the departure of the
English steamer from Melbourne, but seven days is
considered a reasonable time.

2. To leave Melbourne with the English mails direct for
Port Chalmers immediately after the arrival; but in
the event of its arrival before it becomes due the time
shall only be calculated from the date of its being due.
Tender to state how many days or hours the steamer
will require to perform that service, but six days it is
considered should be sufficient.
Tender may state subsidy required if a longer
time is taken, in order that the Government may be able to
determine which to accept.
Should a steamer or other vessel from any of the ports of
the said ports of Southland, with or for mails be making for
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may be. Dunedin, June 3, 1862.

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The steamer shall be bound to carry both ways all mails effered.

The smbeldy to be paid by equal portions monthly.

Penalty for each and every failure to perform the up service complete, the amount of the subsidy for the month, and in addition thereto a sum equal to one half more.

Penalty for each and every failure to perform the down service complete, within 14t hours after the arrival of the English mail steamer, £2 per hour over and above a further penalty of £100 if the delivery be beyond ten days. The time required for putting the mail on board the Otago steamer not to be reckoned.

The penalties will not be enforced provided it be found to the eatifaction of the Provincial Government of Otago that the delay was consistend by stress of weather or unavoidable scellent to the steamer.

The steamer shall not be bound to remain at Molbourns longer than four days after the mail is due, provided its errival is not telegraphed, but tender to state what additional subsidy (if any) would be required to remain in every case until its arrival.

The Government not bound to accept the lowest or any other tander.

By order,

THOMAS DICK, Provincial Secretary.

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ROBERT THOMSON, Actuary and Secretary.

Hunter-street, Sydney, May 31.

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THE MORUYA SILVER MINING COMPANY.
Capital £20,000, in 4000 Shares of £5 each.
To be incorporated by Act of Parliament, and liability limited.
Provisional Directors.

PROSPECTUS.

This Company is formed for the purpose of working a silver mine near Morays.

The property of the Company consists of 104 acres of freehold lead on the Morays River, near its r suth, purchased from the Government, and a selection under the Crown Lands Occupation Act entitling the Company to besse for fourteen years of 160 acres of lead near the Morays River, and distant only one and a half mile from water carriage. On the latter property a minoral lodg-wanning meany a will, have given as much as one hundred (100) cunces of silver to the ten, besides gold, with which it is associated, from one ounce and upwards to the ton of ore.

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A shaft has been sunk on the lode, twenty fathoms deep, which increased in richness as the workings proceeded.

The proximity of the mine to water-carriage presents a great advantage, as the ore can be laid down, either in Sydney or London, at a small cost, and thus expense of labour in reducing the ores and for carriage is avoided.

The provisional directors desire to call attention to the fact that the wealth of this mine has yet to be developed, for thus far it has barely been explered; and whilst the property may, as they believe it will, turn out of great value, it may, on the contrary, with the contingency attached to all mining operations, prove the reverse.

It is with this contingency before them, and seeing that considerable expense will have to be incurred for the purchase of muchinery, mining plant, and the erection of the necessary buildings, that the proprietors seek to divide their risk, and therefore der a motety of the mine to the public. The proprietors retains as the value of their interest 2000 paid-up shares, and offer for allotment the 2000 shares to form the working capital of the company upon the following terms, viz.—One pound per share on allotment, a further call of one pound per share on allotment, a further call of one pound per share within three months.

In the event of the whole of the shares not being applied for within fifteen days, the proprietore reserve the right to work the mine themselves.

Application for shares, in the following form, to be made to the provisional directors, addressed to the accretary at the offices of the company, Bpring-street, opposite the Bible Hall.

J. H. MILLER, secretary.

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To the Provisional Directors of the Moruya Silver Mining Company. Gentlemen,—I have to request that you will allot me shares in the Moruya Silver Mining Company, and I hereby agree to accept the same or any less number that may be allotted to me, to pay the calls as specified in the prespectus, and to sign the deed of settlement when requested to do so.

Name
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Dated the June, 1862.

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Circular Quay, 1st October.

M. R. P. MILLER begs to inform his friends and the public generally that he has RESUMED his old BUSINESS in the manufacturing of Cerdials, Gingerbeer, and Sodawsier, on his premises, George-Street, Parre

matta.

In consequence of certain reports circulated in the town, that Mr. Brown paid Mr. Miller £500 for the goodwill and interest of his business, Mr. M. begs most emphatically to contradict such report; Mr. Brown naver paid him one fraction for the goodwill of his business, he merely purchased a portion of the plant.

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DUCATION.—Mr. MASEFIELD will be prepared,
School duties will be resumed on WEDMESDAY, July
16th. 3, Devonahire-terrace, William-st., Woolloomcoloo.

To more rupus. Rev. B. A. PALMER, Parsonage, Pitt Town.

M INNAVILLE SCHOOL, 63, South Head Road, near Hyde Park.—Misses MACLEAN and CONNOR beg to intimate that studies will be RESUMED on July 7th. Reference kindly permitted to the Right Rev. the Dean of Sydney, Rev. W. Wintrye, A.M., Rev. W. Cuthbertson, Rev. J. D. Brennan, Paddington, and Rev. J. Kinroes, Kiama.

ROSENEATH, facing the Domain, Parramatia.—Mrs. M'Ghile informs the Parsuss and Guardians of her Pupils that the mid-winter VACATION will commence on TURSDAY, 17th of Juna, and will serminate on THURBJAY, 17th July, when there will be vacancies for a few boarders and day pupils.

Parramatta, 11th Juna, 1862.

CCHOOL, WINDSOR.—The duties of this School will

Paramatta, 11th June, 1862.

CCHOOL, WINDSOR.—The duties of this School will be resumed on MONDAY, July 14th.

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Unique designs in FANCY BOXES containing choice
sephyr points collars, sets, and handkerchiefs (cuitable
for presents)

Rich Honiten, Lassie, and Brussels laces, by the yard,—4
inches wide

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Malitese and Valenciennee laces, edgings, and insertions
FRENCH BLOND laces and edgings, black and white,
in each width, to match in pattern (these are much in
demand for berthes and vosts).
Special attention is directed to the above rich and exclusive smodes.

sive goods. NOVELTIES in SEWN MUSLIN goods RMBROIDERED cambric collars, cuffs, and sleeves

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Ditto book muslin ditto
FRENCH embroidered LAWN SETS, very fine
JOSEPHINE, PRINCESS ALICE, and ALBERTA
SETS
Ladies' LINEN COLLARS and CUFFS, plain, tucked,
embroidered, siced, and hem-stitched, escolloped, and
fancy heather Ladies' LINEN COLLINARY
embroidered, siced, and hem-stitched, scolloped, and
fancy heather
Linen habit-shirts, chemisestes, and vests
Collars for YONG LADIES' WEAR, in Paris linen, embroidered muslin and dimity, plain and frilled,—a large

broidered muslin and dimity, plain and frilled,—a large assortment.

1 case of cambric handkerchiefs, hem-stitched, from 5s 6d the half-dozen French lawn ditto ditto Ditto, with tucked and heather borders Ditto embroidered black

LADIES' FRENCH KID GLOVES.

JOSEPHINE kid gloves, in black, white, and colours, every, size (first choice) 3s 6d per pair Trefousse et Cle.'s, best Faris ditto, superior cut Long kid gloves, with two buttons and plaked tops, in white, black, and lavender

Rid GAUNTLET gloves, in ladies' and children's, black and all colours, every size

NORWAY DOE and DOGSKIN RIDING GAUNT-NORWAY DOE and DOGSKIN RIDING GAUNT-

NORWAY DOE and POODLE AND LETS
CHILDREN'S KID GLOVES, in all qualities
Long white kid gloves, with two buttons, Nos. 1 to 6, 2s. 6d.
per pair
COLOURED FRENCH kid gloves, stitched, BLACK
and WHITE

COLOURED FRENCH hid gloves, skitched, BLAUS, and WHITE
PRARL SILK HOSIRRY, in all sizes
FRENCH and COVENTRY RIBBONS
Rich cord and cable-edged ribbons
Bright glace ditto, with coloured edges
EROCADED and FLAIN SASH RIBBONS
TARTAN brocaded silk ribbons, in all the LEADING
CLANS, reyal and dress Stuart, M'Kenzie, Farggalaszeon, Campbell, M'Donald, Rob Roy, Gordon,
Forty-second, &c., &c.
BLACK corded and moire belt ribbons
Coloured ditto ditto
WOVE EDGE RIBBON VELVETS, in black, azuline,
and now colours, war santed all silk.

and now colours, warranted all silk.

DAVID JONES and CO., Importers of GENUINE MACINTOSH GOODS, have just received, direct from the patentees, a full associated of Air and Water-proofs, consisting of Air matreases, in every size Cashions, pillows, swimming belts Cashions, pillows, swimming belts Canteen, sitting and sponge baths, &c. Waterproof coats, capes, togas, nimrods, Inverness capes, Ragians, ponchos, pocket siphoniass
Waterproof overalls, leggings, antigropolos, &c.
The attention of gentlemen is specially directed to these garments, &c. The textures are suitable for town or country, and being manufactured of vulcanised indiarabber are guaranteed not to stick.

345 and 347, George-street, carriage entrance, 1, Barrack-street.

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New GOODS, at Lincolnahire House, George-street.

The new embroidered shawis, from 15s tod.

New shades in French delaines 12st, worth 1s 5d.

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New steel skirts is 11d, new wood ditto.

New sockured finances 1s 11d, worth 3s 5d.

New Foanish brown hose 8td, striped ditto.

New power hats, from 1s 11d to 4s 6d.

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New Josephiae kid gloves 2s 11d.

New Jeint tweeds 1s 0kd, worth 1s 6d.

New green cheeked spun tartans, 12sd, worth 1s 9d.

New prints, wide width, 4id, worth 7d.

J. WETHERILL, Lincolnahire House.

MAY BALL.—Dross shirts, a large and beautiful selection, with gauntlet cuffs; white torn thumb ties, black dress disto, dress collars, fine gold shirt stude and sleve links. HOBSON and WHITIRG, 69, Hunter-st.

CHOICE BLACK TEAS. -SMITH, PEATE, and CO begin their customers, and the public generally, that they have just received, ex Algermon, their first direct shipment of choice Teas, selected by their agents in China expressly for them, and of the best and purest description procurable. As a further gurantee of their genuine quality, such package bears the brand of their first thus—5. P. & CO. in triangle, and they feel assured they will be found superior to any tess hitherto imported. SMITH, PEATE, and CO., 268 and 260, George-street.

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Works: Deptiord, Kent. Offices: 17, Queen-street,
City; and 435, Parliamentary-street, Glasgow.—Patentees
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DUFFIELD'S Superfine FLOUR. N. CASTON, 5,

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A DELAIDE WHEAT, prime sample on hand. N. CASTON, 8, Macquarie-place.

FOR SALE, XXXX PALE ALE. Paddington Browery.

SALT.—Liverpool Salt, coarse, fine, and rock, Will-LIAM WRIGHT, Pacific Wharf.

PRIME New Zealand Potatoes, in lots to suit pur-chasers. W. R. HILL, Grafton Wharf. ON SALE, ash care and paddles, from 8 to 23 feet;
Liverpool sail, cearse and fine; rock sail in large
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700 TO 800 Cases of American CHAIRS, in packages
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Cane and Wood Seat
Corn-shellers, single and double hopper
Hay-cutters, for hand and power
Corn and Sour mills
American shovels, picks, axes, and hatchets
Cut tacks, axe handles, and churns
Platform and counter scales
Douglass' patent pumps, six sixes
Meat-cutters and stuffers
Kerosene coil, in 4-gallon thes
Three-string wire-bound brooms
Bagle ploughs and store trucks.
M. MOSS and CO., Wynyard-lans.

PASILS, KIP, KANGAROO, and CALF SKINS, now landing, ex Highlander. LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO., Charlotte place. POTATORS, ex Kate.—A prime parcel now landing. LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO., Charlotte-

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15,000 FEET ASH and OAK, at reduced rates,

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200,000 FRET Deals, Clear Pine, T. and G.
Floering Boards, Laths, Doors, Sashes,
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RONBARK Girders. Piles, Posts and Rails, Palings,
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11 o'clock,
An American waggen, hung upon leather springs, will
carry ten passengers, with break and top complete. Mr Basser, THIS DAY, at

BURT and CO. have been instructed to sell by suction, at their Bassar, THIS DAY, at A pair of roan phacton horses; a good match, and have been driven together for some time. To Furniture Dealers, Parties Purnishing, and others.

ISTER and BARNETT have received in-ISTER and BARNETT have received instructious to sell by suction, on the premises, Massain Motel, near the Rallway Bridge, Newtown, THIS DAT, at 11 o'clock, Market Market

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By order of the Official Assignee. my order of the Official Assignes.

A Medicine Chest
1. Stock Saddie
1. Stock

MESSRS. ALLAN and HILLS have re-orived instructions to sell by another, at that Rooms, THIS DAY, 50th instant, of it o'deek, The shore miscellaneous bit of group.

On FRIDAY, 20th Jens. M ESSRS. ALLAN and HILLS have re-ceived instructions to sell by suction, at their Booms, THIS DAY, at 11 of clock. 30 tone Hobert Town postsoon, in loss to cett purchases. Clothing, Watches, Musical Instruments, So.

Clothing, Watches, Musical Instruments, on.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at the Mart, Labour Banar, Pittstreet, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clost.

Rew and econd-hand clothing, in great variety Gold and cilvue lever and other workes.

Rings, guards, and albort chains, plus, dec. 2 lerge musical boxes dulive-layed fluter Buparler violis, with case complete Telescopes, mathematical instruments, do.

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Turns, or Magritius Sugar.
On account of whom is may conseen.
In Summel, from Magritium.
Damaget, by sea trater.

MONDAY, 23rd June. B. THRELEELD and CO. will sell by smotion, on Moore's Wheel, on MONDAY,

o'click,

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S. 15 dits diss, diss

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Terms, coth.

Mauritine Sugar.

On secount of whom it may ossessen. Rs. Pleard, from Maurithm. Damaged by See Water. MONDAY, 22rd June, 1862.

To Grocers, Storekeepers, and others. On Moore's Wharf. E. THRELEGLD and CO. will sell by suction, at Moore's Wharf, on MONDAY,

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Bx Pleard.

O —34 bags sugar, alightly damaged

A —18 disto disto, disto 5 bags washed out

BB—101 disto disto disto, 38 bags mash, 7 bags

washed out

M =17 disto disto, alightly

MM—15 disto disto, alightly. 7 washed out

R —36 disto disto, disto, 7 washed out

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S —30 disto disto, disto, 5 disto disso

V —56 disto disto, disto, 38 bags much, 2 bags

- 30 cms - 46 ditto ditto, drees, washed out

Z - 23 ditto ditto, ditto

3- 35 ditto ditto, ditto

D - 13 ditto ditto, ditto

T - 6 ditto ditto, ditto, 2 bags washed out

AA - 6 ditto ditto, ditto, 7 ditto ditto.

Terms, cash.

Clearing-out Sale, previous to removing to the new Premises. To Drapers, Storekeepers, and the Trade. On PRIDAY, the 20th, at 11 o'clock.

RESERS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sall by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-stree, on the above day,
The various broken packages of several shipments, prior to their removal to their new presents during the present month. Terms et sele.

Drapery, Blankets, Flannels, Outfite, &c. To Drapers, Storekoppers, and the Trade. Now landing from the Polmaise, and Sebastian Cobet. THIS DAY, 19th, at 11 o'clock.

BSSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by public suction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above day, 65 packages winter goods—
9-4 Witney blankets
9-4 super ditto
10-4 ditto ditto
Sourted ditto
Gentian ditto
Horroom and Co.'s longoloths
Dush said millers' mode
Imitati ta Wolsh damasis
Wincops

Imitati se Wolsh flameds
Wincope
Coburgs
Construences
Pancy doeskins
Gunta' doe trousere
Ditto ditto suits
Ditto ditto suits
Bootoh twill shirts
White shirts, W. and B.
Regusta shirts
Bedford trousers
L. W. shirts and pants
Allianse an coats

Blue serge shirts West of England broads and narro

To Clothiers and the Trade. THIS DAY, 20th, at 11 o'clock.

MESSRS, CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Roses, Piti-street, on the shore day, 20 down clickin cape

Ravy Conves. Bost quality, associed numbers. THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have Rooms, Pitt-street, TRIS DAY,
3 bales navy caura, assorted numbers.
Terms et cale.

Pancy Doeskins Black ditto Meltons Silk Mixtures, &c., &c. THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.

To Tailors, Drapers, and the Trade. MESSES. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, Fitt-street, THIS DAY,

3 onces woollens, as above.

Tarms at mis.

6-4 Grey Demantics 30-Jush dith Croyden Sharings Pint Sanary Webber Rough Browns 10-4, 11-4, and 13-4 Super Witney Binghots.

Without the elightest reserve. POSSITER and LAZARUS have been favoured with instructions from the importers to sell by statiles, at their Rooms, at 11 o'clock producty, TRIS DAT, Func Side.

St below of the above pools.

Them goods are to close a partnership account, and will be sold in original packages.

Turnet, Barral.

Protected till MONDAY, June Med.

ROSSITER and LAEARUS have been favoured with instructions from the importune to sail by excellen, at their Resear, on the shore day, devent large involves of the shore greedy. Bove backles or Federales. Full particulars in future from

ROSSITER and LAZARUS would invite the especial citantion of the trade, warehousemen, and chippers, to their extensive and unconverted said the above goods, to take place at their Booms, TRIES DAY, Friday, June 20th, commencing at 11 o'clock sharp.

Importation of first-class Clothing, Woollens, &c. THIS DAY, June 20th.

ROBSITER and LAZARUS have been to fivoured with instructions from the importers to sell by sention, ot their Rooms, on the above day, of came and being of more and encountle goods, comprising.

I by section, at their Econa, on the above at cases and baits of new and mesonable goods American pilot coats
Ditto esskits cases
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Ditto esskits ditto
Ditto drab delving ditto
Ditto bails disto
Ditto drab undo ditto
Ditto the beaver ditto
Boye' and youthe' fancy doe treasers
Han's fancy doe sand black cloth verts
Boye' and youthe' fancy doe treasers
Han's fancy doe and black cloth verts
Betto beaver and gay estion, and wounded i
Hilmen hervey drawers
Polit server and fancy tied
Gente' fanc writer shirts, W. and B.
Ditto fancy regetts ditto ditto
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Ditto fancy and ditto ditto
Ditto fancino ditto ditto
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Ditto fancino ditto ditto
Wool-dyed blane ditto
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Wool-dyed blane ditto
G-4 risbed ditto ditto
Goothe and heester tweeds
Mized gambroons
Hall-milled herseys, &c., &c.

Mixed gambroons Half-milled horseys, &c., &c. Torms at sale

FRIBAY, 20th June. ROSSITER and LAZARUS have been favoured with instructions from the importers to sell by motion, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, June 20th, at 11 o'clock precisely.

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9-4, 10-4, 11-4, 12-4 superior Witney blanksie
9-4, 10-4 soariet ditto ditto
9-4, 10-4 soariet ditto ditto
9-4, 10-4 sentian ditto ditto
9-4 woolden knitted rugs
9-8 new pattern prints
Fine drussel hollands
Ditto ream ditto
Ditto recam ditto
Ladies' steel skirts, 12 to 40 hoops
Crincline steel, to 2 inch
Ladies' Swiss and gilt belis
Bitch black and coloured moires
18 to 24 inch black glaces and gree
20-inch coloured glaces
Chemile and braid nets
ficarborough rolls
Rich oriental ribbons
Ladies' eith umbrellas
Ditte ditto parachuses
Ditte and children's undersolding
Frain French delanes
Printed French reps
Wheepy, is piece and skirts
infants' cashmere cloaks and hoods
White mistrella jackris
Erews and black strew hats
French thibols, assorted colours
Ditte mortino, ditto
7-4 parastnetia clothe
1-4 parastnetia clothe
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Pewand thisis, assorted colour, Ditto merinos, ditto 7-4 paramenta clothe 6-5, 7-4 coloured coburgs Ladiee fine white cotton hose Ditto Spanish brown ditto Man's brown cotton half-hose Babit's coloured kid gloves Ditto ditto cannilists

Habit's coloured kid gloves
Ditto ditto gannitets
Ledies' white and groy contille stape
Ledies' what tes
Ditto crossovers
Children's hatolorebookers
Ditto rep frochs and pelisees
Ditto cashmers embreidered ditto
Bich velvet bonnets
Ditto garbadd vests
Ditto velvet maniles
Ditto velvet maniles
Ditto selvatin ditto.

The above are a new shipment of goods, just landed Poinniss, and carefully selected to meet the season. Youns, liberal.

Woollens
Besiford Cords
Blue Beavers.
To close a Shipment for Mall.
Without reserve.

ROSSITER and LAZARUS have received instructions from the instructions from the importers to sell by m, at their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, THIS DAY, June

West of England wooded black breads
Picco-dyed ditto ditto
Wood-dyed blue ditto
Eladi milled ditto ditto
West of England black cassinares
Ditto ditto palmyra cloths
Ditto ditto twist tweed ditto
Ditto ditto twist tweed ditto
Ditto ditto stocking net ditto
Ditto ditto fancy dosakina, new styles
Huddersfield ditto ditto
Bedford cords

Gambroom, verons Moleskins, canteons Les mington and bedford cords Silesias, twiste, &c.

These goods have been eslected by a party fully equalisted with the colenice, and comprise the most choice scortment offered for some time past. Torms, liberal.

On PRIDAY, at 12 o'clock precisely. A Monster Sale of 70 Doson Gold Lockets, and A variety of Jowellery, Watches, &c. Totally without Reserve.

M. R. ROBERT MURIEL has received in-structions to finally close a long pending con-signment, partially commerced above. TRIS DAY, the 50th instent, precisely at 12 o'clock, at his New Rosses, opposite the Revent Robel, The above consignment, which

we consignment, which must be sold.

Terms, cash.

GP On FRIDAY, the 20th instant. In the estate of the late Mr. Lenes.
Personal Effects.
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valuable character.

N.B.-On FRIDAY. M. ROBERT MURIEL has received instructions to sell by public auction, THIS
DAY, the 20th instant, at 11 o'clock,
Hr. Lenen' effects.
Turns, cash.

At S. Muriel's New Rooms, opposite the Repai Metal. About Two Thousand superior Plunis, dos., dos., consisting of Ornamental Trees, Shruhs, Flowering Plants, in and out of pois, Pruit Trees, dos., dos.

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PRELIMINARY NOTICE.—3000 Volumes of Books will be sold by public anotion, at the New Resease of Mr. R. MURIEL, immediately after the depositue of the mail.

Detailed particulars will chartly appear.

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DUBLIC NOTICE.—Mr. MAGILL, the colabrated nurseryman, will hold his second formight mis at B. Muria's New Rooms, on the lad July, at 11 o'clock, or cook, hen one of the largest and finest collections will be submitted for public competition ever offered by any Australian numerous. Terms, out. He reserve.

THIS DAY, Pring, 20th June Welles to Grocers, Ironmongers, Station Dealers, and cilery.

CHATTO and HUGHES remind the above that they sail, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, involves of general merchanism.

On account of whom it may concern.

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To Stationers
To Greene and others.
Paper Bags. CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-structions to sell by suction, at the Treasury Ancien Roome, THIS DAY, 19th June, at 11 o'decks. 10 beles paper bags. Torses at sale.

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2 cases night lights
3 cases saind oil.
All more or less damaged.
Terms, cash.
Treasury Auction Recens.

FRIDAY, 200A June. Bottled Fruits, Blue Canvas, Boman Cament Groots, Brown Paper Indiarubber Shoes Stained Paper, Paper Bags, Blotting Paper, &c.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Treasury Auction. Rooms, THIS DAY, 20th instant, at 11 o'clock, 20th pieces stained papers 60 barrels roman comment 6 bales canvas, Nos. 1 to 6 20 bones Ehreusperger's blue 10 ort. borns, in cases of 2 owt. 30 cases Grozes and Blackwell's bettled fruits 6 cases grozes 15 bales brown paper 10 ditto paper begs 2 cases blotting paper 2 ditto envelopes 2 bales coloured damy 30 cases indistrables shoes

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40 cashs washing cols
25 cases flar starch
15 cases plat pichles
2 bales tissue paper, &c.
Terms at sale,

FRIDAY, 20th June. To Ironmongers and others. Galvanised Iron Wire.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received inatructions to sell by auction, at the Treasury Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 20th June, at 11 o'clock.

8 tons No. 6 galvenised iron wire. Terms at sale. THIS DAY, Friday, 30th June.

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On SATURDAY, June 21st, at 11 e'clook.

Useful Household Furniture
Large Brass Tubular Iron Bedstead
Hattrees, Pallianes, do., anut, consisting of 6 Chairs, 3
Victoria Chairs, 1 Arm Chair and Lounge
Shaped Cotagonal Walant Loo Table
Canterbury Whatnet
Chiffoniure with Marble Slab Top and Plate-glass back and
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Large Carpet and Pier Ghass

doors
Large Carpet and Pier Glass
Valuable Books and Sundries. Also,
Double Gun and Case
Riffs and Case
A Thoroughbred Skye Terrier, &c., &c.

MESSRS. WALTER BRADLEY and CO.
will sell by auction, at their Rooms, 239,
George-circi, on SATURDAY, June 21st, at 11 o'clock,
The above. Terms, cash.
On SATURDAY, June 21st, at 12 o'clock,

At the Old Bank of Australania, Toulouse and Rundon Geess, from the celebrated stock imported by A. T. Holroyd, Esq.

M ESSRS. WALTER BRADLEY and CO.

DAY, June 2ist, at 12 o'clock,
A few pairs of the show valuable birds.
Without reserve.
Terms, cash. On SATURDAY, June 21st, at 12 o'clock,

At the Old Bank of Australesia. 120 choice Canaries, in full song. (Just arrived from Melbourne, in excellent

MESSRS WALTER BRADLEY and CO.
will sell by suction, at their Rooms, 230,
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Preliminary Notice. At the Old Bank of Australasia. Important to Parties Purnishing. 29 Cases of First-class English-mote Furnishes. New Landing on Schastian Cabet, from London.

M ESSRS. WALTER BRADLEY and CO.
have been favoured with instructions from
the importor to sell by section, at their Recess, 250,
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An invoice of well-made English faraitous.
Full particulars will be published in a few days.
Terms, cash.
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At the Old Bank of Anstralpsia.
Superb Collection of Markin, Agels, and Alabester Statesory Corona, Busin, &c., In the Eirason, Hobe,
Medicia, Pompei, Greeken, Gothio, Piccoulins, and
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For Unmarred Sale by Austion.

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M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by austion, at their Produce Stores, Circular Comp. THIS DAY, 20th June, at helf-past 10 o'dook

MESSES. W. DEAN and CO. are in-structed to sell by section, at their Produce Store, Checker Quay, THIS DAY, 20th June, at half-pest 10 o'clock, Brow Part Macquarte, On account of H. Toser, Reg. I define allow, Toney Al

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PRIDAT, June 10th. M ESSRS. W. DRAN and CO. will sell by austice, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell street, THIS DAY, the 20th Instead, at 12 Glock, Grand Grapery, now landing on Sobation Cabot, and other into envelo.

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Warshouse, Pitt and O'Connail streets, TERS DAY,
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On account of whom is may concern,
Ex J. L. Hall, __mester, from London,
All more or less damaged by sea water,
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To Merchants, Warehousemen, Storekeepers, Drapers, and others.
To close an account.

MESSES. W. DEAN and CO. are inatructed to sell by auction, at their Ware-house, Pitt and O'Comsell streets, THIS DAY, the 20th instant, at 11 o'clock,
Without the slightest reserve,
To close an account,
Diamond 6 3 6,
1 case containing 196 pieces, 264, plain and fancy bonnet ribbens.

1 case containing 195 piacos, 24d. plain at ribbons
20—1 case, 72 piacos, 36 ditte, ditte
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8—1 ditte children's fancy dresses
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46—1 ditte men's fancy silk vests.
Terms at sale.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, Friday, at 11 o'clock, without

To close a consignment.

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Terms at sale. To Drapers and other

Prime New Zeeland Pointons. Just arrived per Kate, from Anokland. 400 Bags. For Sale, THIS DAY.

BSSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, on the Patent bilp Wharf, THIS DAY, at half-past 2 o'clock, Trum Auckland, 400 bags prime New Ecaland pointons.

Terms at sale.

Preliminary Notice.
To Buyers of Boots and Shoes.
Extensive Sale by Auctica,
TUESDAY, 24th June. Hyde's, Homan's, and Bostock's Boots and Shees.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by suction, at their Warshouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY, 24th June, at 11 o'clock.

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ost Important to Merchants, Shippers, Grocers, and others.
Auction Sale, THURSDAY, 28th June. Tens, Sugars, Olimen's Stores, General Groceries.

Also, Suffices, From Chine,
Consisting of
Sugars, Tens, Preserves, OS, &c.

MESSES. W. DEAN and CO. have re-ceived instructions to sell by auction, at their Warshouse, Pits and O'Connell streets, on THURS DAY 20th June, at 11 o'clock. Large percele of goods as above. Particulars in future advertis

I.N.E. Matches. 25 Cases. On account of whom it may concern. Rz J. L. Hall, _____, master, from London. Demaged by see water.

TOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN will sell by suction, at their Rooms, 200, George-street, TH18 DAY, 20th instant, at 11 o'dook prompt, E.5 in diamond, 25 cases I.N.E. matches, 25 Antile Anil.
Champion's 60 per cent.
10 Quarter-cents.
To Wholesalo Druggists and others.

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10 cases Commune and Hartin's involunce, each 200
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TYONS, STOKES, and CO. will sell by anotion, at their Rooms, Pitt-street Worth, 250 charts fine congrues
400 half-cheets fifthe.
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Damaged Potna Rice. On account of whom it may concern. Ex Colavie.

YONS, STOKES, and CO. will self by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street North, on TUESDAY, 36th Instant, at 11 o'dock, 20 tons Patna rice, alightly damaged.

Terms, not cash.

Preliminary Motion.
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Teas Plantation and Manila Coffee Oilmen's Storia, &c. YONS, STOKES, and CO. will self by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street North, on TUESDAY, 24th instant, Invoices of the above geods.

Particulars in a future issue.

Ford's colobrated Cut Glassware, Just landed ex Star of Hope, Highly Important
To Gleavers Dealers
To Buyers for the Interior
To Shippers
To Country Storekeepers
And the Trade generally. And the Trade generally, prising—
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ending buyers are particularly requested to be puncted in their attendance to this highly important equition sale of Ford's Cut Glassware, &c., the whole of the shipment being for bonn the sale, and comprises a very emperior and well-estooted associated.

JOHN G. COHRN has been favoured with instructions to sell, at the Bunk Auction Recent THIS DAY, 20th June, 1803, at 11 o'clock presupt, 60 peckages of Fam's colorated out glassware, vin.—Date tumbles.

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PRIDAY MORNING, June 20th, 1862. At half-past 10 o'clock. To Ironmongues and offices JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, June 20th,
1802, at helf-peet 10 o'clock precisely,
On account of whom it may concern,
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Weekly Produce Sale. Week, Sheepskins, Tallow, Hilles, Horne, &c.

M RSSRS. DURHAM and IRWIN will sell by saction, at their Preduce States, Circular at 11 o'clock precisely, 25 bales wold 1000 shoughtins 125 ceals tallow 1421 hides
Horns, 4to., 4to.

Terms, ceals. ster. Buickers.

M. B. W. PULLAGAR has received instruc-tions from G. Rosso, Reg., to sell, at his Toria, Western Ecod, on TUESDAY sent, the 24th June, at 12 o'deck, 150 head prime fat critis, in ions to out! purchasers. MR. JOHN SHEA has received instructions to sell by suction, at the New Yorks, near the Past-offen, in Completitions, on THURSDAY, June

190 head of comp and building. In the Supreme Court of Myr South Weles.
Sherif's Office, Sydney, 19th June, 1802.
ANN STRWART, SERCUTERS, V. MARY STRWART,

ON MONDAY next, the Med instant, at a second second

SUPREME COURT.—TRUBBAY.

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IRL PARTE DAYIS IN AR MOTAT.

IRL this case Mr. W. P. Moffill, an attorney of the Court, had been ordered by their Honors to answer an affidavit of a Mr. Davis, charging him with having obtained a sum of £3 los. from the applicant, in August, 1857, under pretence of applying for a writ of Abests corpus, and with having refused to rehand the same, although the hadest corpus had never, in fact, been applied for, or been intended to be applied for. The affidavit of Davis stated that in August, 1857, being arrested on a criminal charge (horres-tealing), he retained Mr. Moffat to defead him, and gave that gentleman an order upon the inspector in charge for £10 los. of his (Davis') monsy. He had £99 when arrested This order was stuly paid. Davis was twice remanded, on the application of the police for the procurement (se was stated) of additional evidence. While in prison, after his second remand, Moffat same to him and proposed to bring him up on write of habest corpus, with a view to gotting him dicharged. For this purpose, he procured another order for £3 los. which, lish the first, was duly paid. No writ of habest corpus was applied for, and Davis, when brought up the hird time, was discharged as to this offices by but was remanded to Rocky River on a charge of aly grog-selling. After his discharge, Moffat told him that he (Moffat) had not applied for the writ, because he knew that Davis must necessarily be discharged. The present application against Moffat was first made in chambers on Wednesday week before Mr. Justice Milford, but the latter directed Davis to apply in Court. He did so apply, and their Honors powered rule and the Court. The affidavit was to the effect that, owing to the length of time which had elapsed, papers would have to be looked up at considerable trouble, are Mr. Moffat's receil locking out to a sufficiently refreshed to enable him to masser the ability and the he ought to do so. Before he could thus astify himself Davis Mr. Davis, who was sho further examined, rist roce on oath, reiterated his assertions as to the pratence on which the money had been got, &c. He asserted that he was sent from Sydney in custody on the very evening of the day on which he was disharged, and had no opportunity of applying to Mofiat for a return of the money having never again been in Sydney until recently. He had never written, thinking that he had only to ask for the money on his return, and to get it. An affidavit by Mr. Moffat had, it was stated, been prepared to be used in Chambers if the case had come on at that time. This affidavit had, however, been out up and used in preparing the affidavit now used. Hence it could not be produced to the Judges.

The Chief Justice thought it would be useless to carry the case farther. The money had been paid. As far as the question of truth was concerned, there was oath against oath as to the circumstances under which the money was paid to Mr. Moffat. It had struck them—as it must strike any Judges or any set of gentlemen—as very strange that there should be a compromise of a case in which a professional man had been charged with something very like swindling instead of the affidavit being answered, as might naturally have been expected, at once. It was now, however, stated both by Bull and Moffat on oath, that the compromise had been made by the former wholly without the authority of the latter, and there was no contradiction of this sworn testimony.

Mr. Justice Milford agreed in the opinion that there were no grounds for carrying the case further; although it looked a little doubthut, there was nothing on which there could be any further proceedings. They could not see Meffats first affidavit, because it had been destroyed. The absence of such an affidavit and under the labelity of the latter, and there was no contradiction of this sworn testimony.

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would not be such as to warrant the taking of further steps.

Mr. Justice Wise also concurred. In the case of any of Mr. Moffat's clients, Moffat would have been bound by any arrangement which Bull might have made and could not have repudiated it. The case was different here where a question affecting the attorney's jown personal character was involved. They had a distinct and sworn repudiation of any concurrence on the part of Moffat with this compromise, and they were bound to accept this statement. A great mistake, however, had, under the obreunstances, been made in effecting this compromise. It had been done without a due consideration of what ought to have been considered most carefully:—that a question of personal character being involved, the compromise would seem to the world to have been made in order to avoid enquiry. As Moffat's knowneed make in order to avoid enquiry. As Moffat's know-lege of any compromise was distinctly denied, the matter could be carried no further. He trusted, however, if any such thing ever occurred again, no other managing clerk would ever venture to make a compromise of a matter affecting the personal character of his principal without re-ferring to the latter.

The Chief Justice delivered the judgment of the Court in this case as follows— The Chief Justice delivered the judgment of the Court in this case as follows—

This is an action on a special agreement in writing, of a very peculiar character, made between these parties in Rugland; wherely, smong other things, the defendant undertook to keep on foot a certain lease of lands, in this colony, of which the plaintiff was to be admitted as joint owner, and to send the latter in London certain quantities of surfierous quarts, raised from the property, to be there crushed and assayed by the plaintiff, and then disposed of for their joint benefit. The plaintiff complains, that the defendant has broken his agreement in both those particulars. The lutter demurs to the declaration, on the ground that a partnership is thereby disclosed between them, as to the causes of action alleged—and so, that the plaintiff has no remedy against him at law. The question was argued at the slittings after last Term, when we reserved our judgment. We have since looked into the cases cited, and considered the matter; and we are of opinion, on the facts confessed by the demurer, that the sotion is sustainable.

By the agreement, as set out in the declaration, it is recited, in the first place, that the defendant held a lease from the Crown, for twenty-one years, from the 14th of August, 1854, of 160 acres of land in New South Wales, with the right of taking all the gold and gold ore thereon; subject to the payment of certain sums specified, and to a condition against assigning or subletting without license;—and, secondly, that the plaintiff was entitled as equitable assignee of one Coles, to the benefit of certain mineral discoveries made by Coles and his copartner Jovett, in Victoria, which discoveries the plaintiff was untiled as additionally the sum of the plaintiff was untiled the safe form. The defendant then agrees that, whenever thereto required, he will assign to the plaintiff and equal undivided

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The defendant then agrees that, whenever thereto required, he will assign to the plaintiff an equal undivided moisty of the leased Corown lands, with the attendant rights; and, in the meantime, subject to performance by the plaintiff of his part of the contract, will stand possessed of such motety for the latter's benefit—and that he will perform all the leases's covenants, and pay all necessary fines. In respect of the whole premises, so as to keep the lease valid and effectual. The defendant further agrees that, on receipt of the money thereinsafter mentioned, he will immediately consign to the plaintiff on the least for every £15 rounissity provised such resultance should take place within six months. A slipulation follows, authorising the plaintiff to get up a company in Ringiand, for working the anisand quarticles not least than five tons as a time, in the provised work remained to the plaintiff of the plaintiff to get up a company in Ringiand, for working the anisand quarticles not least than five tons as a time, in the provised work remained to the plaintiff of the plaintiff to get up a company in Ringiand, for working the anisand quarticles and the same the second of the premises.

The plaintiff agrees, on his part, that, when required, he will assign to the defendant an undivided tenth share in the aforement discoveries; and, in the meantime, subject to the situation of the Court. Their working of properties of the premises.

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Sir William Manning, Q.C., appeared in support of the application; and Mr. Martin, Q.C., in support of the verdict.

The action had been brought to recover the value of a dray and team of bullocks and a tarpaulin, which had been seized by defendants on the assumption of their being the preperty of one Bourka, the driver. Plaintiff and Bourke both swore that the dray, &c., were the property of the former, whose severant Bourke was. There was no positive contradiction of this except as to a suspicion arising from Bourke having represented the team as his own, and the supposed identity of two of the bullocks with those of a former team of his. As to the property of the tarpaulin, the evidence was uncontradicted. Their Honors granted a new trial, holding that the positive evidence being all one way the verdict ought, with that evidence, to have; been for plaintiff. Quite clearly so at the tarpaulin. They allowed defendants however, a fertnight to pay the value of the tarpaulin—£5 10s.—into Court, if disposed again to contest the general question of ownership. The costs of the former trial to be defendants costs in the cause, and the costs of the present motion to abide the event.

YROMANS AND ANOTHER V. RUDDIN.

This was a motion for now trial, in an action for goods sold and delivered, arising out of a transaction in cattle. It had been tried at Maitland before Mr. Justice Miliford, and a jury of four, and a verdict had been found for defendant. The ground upon which a new trial was asked for was that certain evidence had been improperly rejected.

Mr. Martin, Q.C., appeared in support of the motion, and Sir William Manaling, Q.C., and Mr. Stephen in support of the verdict.

Their Honors refused to disturb the verdict, not being prepared to hold that, even if the evidence alluded to had been admitted, there would have been great probability of a different result.

ROSSITER AND ANOTHER V. WGUIGAN.

This was a motion by rule nies for arrest of judgment.

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ROSSITER AND ANOTHER V. M'GUIGAN.

This was a motion by rule nist for arrest of judgment, upon the ground that the record showed upon the face of it that the action would not lie.

Mr. Broadhurst, Q. C., and Mr. Milford appeared in support of the rule, and Mr. Martin, Q.C., and Mr. Salomon showed cause against it.

The declaration was on a promissory note averring that it was endorsed by plaintiffs to defendant, and re-endorsed by the latter to the plaintiffs. It was admitted that the action, as thus stated, would not lis, the two endorsurs being mutually liable to each other; but the question was whether there should be an amendment to admit proof (adduoed at the trial) that defendant had endorsed this note as surely for third parties—the makers, and had thus rendered him-

the trial) that defendant had endorsed this note as surely for third parties—the makers, and had thus rendered himself liable inasmuch as, under such circumstances, there would be no liability to him on the part of the first indorsers—the plaintiffs.

The Court allowed a suggestion to be entered with a view to an amendment being saked for under the Common Law Procedure Act. An option was also allowed to consent to an arrost of judgment, if thought better, leaving the plaintiffs to a fivel action. All questions as to costs were reserved to abide the result.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

BEFORE the Chief Commissioner.
On the motion of Mr. Morris, official assignce, plans of distribution in the undermentioned estates were confirmed — James Cock, a dividend of 13-32d in the pound.
Joel H. Asher, a dividend of 8½d in the pound.
John A. Williams, a dividend of 5s. in the pound.
John A. Williams, a dividend of 5s in the pound.
The adjourned special meeting in the estate of Kirchner and Co, was further postponed until the 26th instant.
Lowe Simon Jacobsen, late of Pitt-street, Sydney, deceased, by the executors of his last will. Lisbilities, £580 fs. Assets, £418 lbs. 4d. Deficit, £161 lbs. 8d. Mr.
Sempill, official assignee.
INSOLVENCY APPEALS. THURSDAY.

Sempill, official assignee.

INSOLVENCY APPEALS.

We have been requested to notify, that their Honors th
Judges have appointed to hear insolvency appeals, after
motions on Saturday, the 29th June.

Couri on suspicion of having stolem a silver fork. Constable Savage depoced that, between three and four o'clock that (Paesday) morning, he had occasion to visit a brothel in Blake's buildings, Campbell-street, and while there saw on a table the fork produced, an arked 'if kembla,' he madeinguiry about it, and, in consequence of the information clicited, he apprehended the prisoner said that he had been a seaman on board that the fort belonged to him. Prisoner was reasonable that the fort belonged to him. Prisoner was reasonable until this morning. Joseph Radon prevideor of the steamer Kembla, identified the fork and, prevideor of the steamer Kembla, identified the fork and, prevideor of the steamer Kembla, identified the fork and, prevideor of the vessel, and recognised prisoner as having solonging to the vessel, and recognised prisoner as having solonging to the vessel, and recognised prisoner as having solonging to the vessel, and recognised prisoner as having solonging to the vessel, and recognised prisoner as having solonging to the vessel, and recognised prisoner as having solonging to the vessel, and recognised prisoner as having solonging to the vessel, and recognised prisoner as having solonging to the vessel, and recognised prisoner as having solonging to the vessel, and recognised prisoner as having solonging to the vessel, and recognised prisoner as having solonging to the vessel, and recognised prisoner as having solonging to the vessel, and recognised prisoner as having solonging to the vessel, and the had been to the imprisoned which he is prevented to the imprisoner and the had been to refer the vessel and the had had been tour from a portion of the left side of her head, and, with the exception of one old gurment, she was unforted; in answer to his inquiry, the child said that Julia Mahony had caused these marks; he hould be a subject to the vessel of the prisoner and the priso

WATER POLICE COURT.

THURSDAY.

BEFORE the Wester Police Magistrata, Mr. R. Ronald,
Mr. J. I. Kettle, and Captain Rountree.

James J. Jess, a sessman of the Hamburgh barque Kali
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Mr. Model four countries of lewest a seminated on the
high seas James Fox, a seaman of the vessel. Mr. Model
for plaintil It appeared that, while on the voyage from
London to Sydney, defendant, feeling ill, had taken some
mediche supplied him by one of the female passengers,
but that it made him considerably worse, becoming so sick
that he could hardly raise his hands above his
head. One evening, being called by defendant
to take his turn at the wheel, Fox expressed
inability to undertake the duty. Woods then began to
abuse him, saying he would treat him as a sick man no
longer. Prisouer then asked him to see if he could not lift
his hand over the spanker boom, and plaintiff having put
up his hand prisoner passed a gasket over it, to which he
also fastened the other hand, at the same time, saying he
had a goed mind to hang him up by the heels. The boom
was six and a half feet from the deck, and he was lashed up
to it so tightly that after remaining in that position for
nearly three hours, in the very cold night air, he could
hardly use his hands when released. It appears from the
evidence of the chief-officer, that plaintiff was regarded as a
skulker, although he had been iil. There was no entry of
the circumstance in the official log, nor was it reported by
the chief-officer to the captain, who, it appears, was averee
to corporal punishment on board his vessel. Prisoner was
committed for trial at the Central Criminal Court.

In the summona case, Miller v. Baker, for wages, defendant was credered to pay 188. 6d., with ceats.

David Stewart, second officer of the ship Star of Hope,
was fined 192.

LAW PROCEEDINGS THIS DAY. CA SA MOTIONS.—Interpleader: Smyth and another v. Panton. NEW TRIAL MOTIONS.—Peacock v. M'Neil, Alexander v. Cowen, Rankin v. Jolly, Atkinsen v. Bottomley.

PARLIAMENTARY PAPER. BILL TO AUTHORISE THE ESTABLISH-MENT OF BONDED DISTILLERIES AND BONDED SUGAR HOUSES.

A BILL TO AUTHORISE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF BONDED SUGAR HOUSES.

Whereas it is deemed expedient to permit the establishment of Bonded Distilleries and Bonded Sugar Houses under such regulations and restrictions as may be necessary for securing to the revenue the duties payable on spirits refined sugar sand molasses intended for home consumption. Be it therefore enacted by the Queen's Most Excellent Majesty by and with the advice and consent of the Logislative Council and Logislative Assembly of New South Wales in Parliament assembled and by the authority of the same as follows:—

2. The Colonial Treasurer may under such conditions and restrictions as he shall deem fit approve by notice published in the Genetic of any premises as a bonded distillery or bonded sugar house and may in like manner revoke such approval or after such conditions and restrictions.

2. The officers of Customs of any port where any premises shall be so approved as a bonded distillery or bonded sugar house may on the application in writing of the proprietor or occupier of such approved distillery deliver to him any quantity of sugar or molasses for the purpose of distillation under the locks of the Crown and may on like application of the proprietor or occupier of such approved sugar house deliver to him any quantity of sugar on any like application deliver to the proprietor or occupier of such approved sugar house may on any like application deliver to the properior or occupier of distillation under the locks of the Crown and all sugar molasses or treacle from such sugar house for the purpose of distillation under the locks of the Crown and admits the locks of the crown and admits to be sugar house may on any like application deliver to the properior or occupier of such approved distillary any quantity of sugar molasses or treacle from such sugar house for the purpose of distillation under the locks of the Crown and all sugar molasses and conditions regulations and restrictions as the Colonial Treasure Collector of Customs or Chief inspecto

amption.

4. Every distiller intending to use sugar molecuse of tracele in the distillation of spirits shall provide and keep as his distillery a separate convenient and socure storehouse or room for each if so required by the Chief Inspector of Distillation for the purpose of depositing storing and securing therein respectively the angar molesses or treacher received by him for the distillation of spirits.

6. The proper officers in charge of the distillery shall keep an account by way of debtor and cereditor of the sugar melasses or treacle which is from time to time deposited in each storchouse or recum provided by every distiller using sugar melasses or treacle in the distillation of spirite as afferested And if at any time upon striking a balance on such account they drawnity of sugar melasses or treacle in such storchouse or room as aforesaid is found to exceed the quantity which by the stock account kept by such officers as aforesaid ought to be in such storchouse or room such distiller shall be deemed to have deposited sugar molasses or treacle shall be forested And if at any time the quantity of sugar melasses or treacle shall be forested And if at any time the quantity of sugar melasses or treacle shall be forested And if at any time the quantity of sugar melasses or treacle shall be forested And if at any time the quantity of sugar melasses or treacle shall be forested And if at any time the quantity of sugar melasses or treacle shall be forested and the storchouse or room as aforesaid is found to be less than the quantity which by the stock account kept by such officers as aforesaid ought to have been in such storchouse or room such distiller shall be deemed to have removed sugar molasses of treacle interested und such distiller of panily shall not be incurred unon such distiller of Distilleries to have arisen from accident or loss and not from any fraud practiced of intended.

6. At the end of every Quarter and not later than the fifth day of the quarter increaser ensuing the distiller shall deliver to the Puper to have a sugar molasses and treacle respectively used in making the wort or wash prepared during such period and the officers shell treasmint such account in writing of the true quantity of sugar molasses and treacle respectively used in making the wort or wash prepared during such period and the officers shell treasmint such account together with a return in writing signed by them specified f

spectively so used and the distiller or his manager shall make and subscribe a declaration before any Justice of the Peace to the truth of such account in the form or to the effect following.

1 (A B) distiller (or principal manager as the case may be of distillery do solemnly declare that within the quarter commencing the first day of and only of the purpose of distillation the several quantities of tually mashed and used in the said distillery for the purpose of distillation the several quantities of sugar molasses and treacher respectively hereinafter specified that is to say of molasses.

And in default of such declaration being made or if any such declaration shall be untrue the distiller shall be liable to a penalty of two hundred pounds.

7 The atoresaid quarters shall be deemed to have ended with the thirty-first day of March the thirtieth day of June the thirtieth day of September and the thirty-first day of Pecember respectively in every year.

8. All spirits distilled from sugar or molasses or treache obtained from the process of refining in any such approved distillery and all sugar molasses or treache any and approved distillery and all sugar molasses or treache a superior sugar molasses or treache experticely therefrom or selvered for home consumption and shall be hable to the same duties as if such spirits sugar and molasses had been imported into the colony.

9 Any sugar molasses or treache divisered to the propyrefror or occupier of any distillery or sugar house under this Act or any spirits thetilled under this Act, or any sugar molasses or treache obtained by the process of refining under this Act which shall be removed from any sugar house or wavehouse without the authority of the proper officers of Customs or other duly appointed officer or funing under this Act which shall be liable to a penalty equal to trible the value of the goods so removed or a penalty of one hundrer penalts and forfeitures under this Act may be recovered in a summary manner before any two Justices of the Peace.

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In the Legislative Assembly the honorable Colonial Treasurer introduced a bill to authorise the establishment of Bonded Distilleries and

the establishment of Bonded Distilleries and Bonded Sugar Houses.

Messrs. Mort and Co. held to-day their weekly produce sale. The quantity of wool catalogued was 75 bales, all of which, with the exception of seven bales, were sold. The wool market was quiet, and the few lots that were offered found buyers at rates fully equal to those ruling last week. The news from England, therefore, of an anticipated decline at the next public sales has not affected our market. The principal lots sold to-day were 43 bales fleece, M and L, at 1s. 74d; and 14 bales of grease, IL, at 11d. The prices realised ranged thus:—Fleece, 1s. 74d; grease, 11d; handwashed, 6d. to 1s. 5d.; black, 1s. 3d.; locks, 73d.

Shefferskins.—There was no demand to-day, and the two largest lots were, therefore, with-

and the two largest lots were, therefore, with-drawn. About 560 were disposed of at 6d. to 7d. per lb.

TALLOW.-The market was thinly supplied, and no shipping parcels offering. The town trade were unwilling to supply themselves, but the few lots sold brought full rates. Of the 27 casks offered 19 were sold at from £31 to £34

HIDES were not much in request, and price have again given way from 1s. to 1s. 6d. each. The highest price obtained to day was 12s. 6d. each for a lot of 209 heavy hides. About 580 hides were sold at from 6s. 3d. to 12s. 6d. each. We have South Australian papers to the 12th instant. The Register of that date says:

instant. In Exception of that take says:—
Fiour is very firmly held, but as yet purchasers will not give
the extra rates demanded. Sellers' prices are about £10 for to:
£11 for wire-dressed, and £11 to £11 ±5 for sith-dressed.
Wheat.—Sakes have been made to-day at 4s \$41 and 4s 64 per
bushel for export, but there is little business doing. The price in
town continues 4s 2d to 4s 3d per hushel.
The price of copper is reduced to £85 per ton at Port Adelaide,
in consequence of the English advices.

From Tasmania our advices reach to the 11th. The Hobart Town Mercury reports as We have not many arrivals of wheat to notice. The price for this grain remains remarkably steady and firm; good samples are readily saleable at 4s 64 to 4s 94. Flour in good steady demand for local consumption at £13 wholesale, and £14 retail. Brun steady at 1s 2d to 1s 5d per bashel.

Even steady at 1s 2d to 1s 5d per bashel.

Local have from the bash of 15 to 5d. English ditto, 8s 10 to 5d. Local have from the bash (15 t follows :-

to 6s 6d.

Loose hay from the boats, if of really good quality, commands from £3 10s to £6; but there is a considerable quantity of inferior hay coming into the market, which is aimost unanisable except at a great reduction. Preceded hay is unaltered in price. Protatose are in large supply and dull of sale, at from £i to £4 10s.

Potatoes are in large supply and dull of sale, at from £i to £i 10s.

Seeds, &c.—We subjoin the present wholesale prices of various farm seeds:—Beans, &c to 4s 61 per bushel; peas, &c to 4s 62 gress seed, is a to 10c; lucetree, is 9d.

The Launceston Examener of the 12th says:—There was a little more activity in the market restarday, but no transactions of any importance took place. Flour is in good local demand at former rates, via, £8 10c to £10. Wheat is unaltered, to to 4s 2d. The advices by the Black Swan have had little effect on the out market here; prices continue at £8 8d to 4s 48d her feed, and 4s to 4s 2d for prime seed. Hay, £1 8s to £5 for loos; £5 to £6 for pressed. Explish barley, 7s. Bran, 1s. Postatole, £3 10c to £4, bags in. Butter, ported, 1s 3d to 1s 4d.

Vin South Australia, we have advices to the 28th of April from the Mauritius. We quote

28th of April from the Mauritins. We quote as follows from the Commercial Gazette of the 24th :-

The sugar market has become shall, and although a decline of 8d., and in some cases in per cut, has fatten place, undused is slack. The stock is now much reduced, and be upwarded 1400 tous less than hast year. The lattent prices under when for belak Haurities, 28s. to 8s., i brown, 28s. to 36s.; yellow, 25s. to 4fs.; and crystallines, 48s. to 18s.; brown, 28s. to 4fs.; and crystallines, 48s. to 58s.; paleow, 25s. to 4fs.; and crystallines, 48s. to 58s.; paleow, 25s. to 4fs.; and crystallines, 48s. to 58s.; paleow, 25s. to 4fs.; and crystallines, 48s. to 58s.; paleow, 25s. to 4fs.; and crystallines, 48s. to 58s.; paleow, 25s. to 4fs.; and crystallines, 48s. to 58s.; paleow, 25s. to 4fs.; and crystallines, 48s. to 58s.; paleow, 25s. to 4fs.; and 25s. to 4fs.;

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PRODUCE CIRCULARS.

Woots—No change to report in this merics. We estalogued 75 beles for cales to-day, all of which, except 7 beles for cales to-day, all of which, except 7 beles handwashed, found buyers, and the control of the con

raic. Hides.—Upon careful review of account sales, received by last mail, it will be found that prices in this market are far beyond what purchasers are justified in giving, the consequence being that a further decline has taken place, and best heavy are fully 26 they had be lower than this say forthight, and at this reduction the merket is flat, owing to the difficulty in obtaining freight, 10th June, 1865.

TUNBRAL.—The Priends of Mr. DANIML MULIENS, painter, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of his deceased wife MARTHA MARY, THIS (Friday) APIERNOON. The procession to move from his residence, Riley-street, near Goulston-street, at half-past three o'clock precisely. THOMAS DIXON, undertaker, South Head Road.

DUTING THE AND ASSESSED AS A STATE OF THE ASSESSED AS A SUMMAR DISCON, undertaker, South Head Road.

NOTICE is hereby given, that it is the intention of a criain parties carrying on business under the name and style of the NEW SOUTH WALES CO-OPERATIVE COAL MINING COMPANY, to petition the Legislative Assembly, during the present seasion, thereof, for leave to introduce a private Bill authorising the petitioners to construct a line of railway commencing at a point near certain coal pits of the said company, situate upons land in the County of Northumberland leased to them by Messicure Kenrick, Brooks, and Company, situate upons land in the County of Northumberland leased to them by Messicure Kenrick, Brooks, and Company, situate upons land in the County of Northumberland leased to them by Messicure Wallerad Coal Company's line strikes the boundary line between land now or lately lelonging to J. M. Stevens, and the said leased land of the said New South Wales Co-operative Coal Mining Company, and the line of the said New South Wales Co-operative Coal Mining Company, and the line of the said New South Wales Co-operative Coal Mining Company, which the purpose of connecting said coal pits of said New South Wales Co-operative Coal Mining Company with the New South Wales Co-operative Coal Mining Company with the New South Wales Co-operative Coal Mining Company with the New South Wales Co-operative Coal Mining Company with the New South Wales Co-operative Coal Mining Company with the New South Wales Co-operative Coal Mining Company with the New South Wales Co-operative Coal Mining Company with the New South Wales Co-operative Coal Mining Company with the New South Wales Co-operative Coal Mining Company with the New South Wales Co-operative Coal Mining Company with the New South Wales Co-operative Coal Mining Company with the New South Wales Co-operative Coal Mining Company with the New South Wales Co-operative Coal Mining Company with the New South Wales Coal Company with the Mining Company with the Wales Co-operative C

ANDREW LENGHAN.
RICHARD HARNETT.

NOTICE.—The BUSINESS of the Railway House,
Penrith, will be RERUMED on SATURDAY next,
June 21st. W. D. MATHEWS. N.B.—The remainder
of the stock not sold off at the last clearance sale, will
still be rubmitted to the public at cost price, for cash.
Railway House, Penrith.
NOTICE is hereby given that the Partnership heretofore
substituting between the undersigned as engineers,
under the style or firm of YOUNG and MATHER,
Bathurst-street, Sydney, has this day been DISSOLVED
by mutual consent, and all dobts due to, and owing by the
said firm, will be received and paid by JOSEPH
MATHER, who will continue the business on the same
pretniess as heretofore.

ATHER, was precised as heretofore.

Dated the 17th day of June, 1862.

ALEXANDER YOUNG.

JOSEPH MATHER.

Witness—E. DAINTRY.

JOSEPH MATHEE.

N the RETATE of the late GEORGE REES, Est.—
All CLAIMS against this estate are payable at the Office of J. and S. Thompson, 224, Pite-street, on and afore MONDAY, the 23rd June.

JOS. THOMPSON,
G.R. HARRIES,

N THE INSOLVENT ESTATE of JAMES MENZIES, of Newcastle, Miller.—The public are be reby courioned against purchasing any of the machinery in or belonging to the mill in King street, Newcastle, lately occupied by the abovenamed insolvent—the same being my property, and no other person having any right or sulhority to dispose thereof. Newcastle, 13th June, 1862
Witness—Haway I. Parameter of the property of the person having any right or sulhority to dispose thereof. Newcastle, 13th June, 1862 Witness-HENRY J. BROWN, solicitor, Newcastle.

WILDES-HENRY J. BROWN, solicitor, Newcastle.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH
WALES.—Notice is hereby given, that I, JOHN
JOSEPH DONOVAN, of No. 163, Woolloomooloo-street,
Sydney, having served under articles of clerkship to
William Godfrey M-Carthy, esquire, solicitor, intend to
apply to the Supreme Court of New South Wales, on the
last day of the present term, to be admitted an attorney,
solicitor, and proctor of the said Court. Dated this 20th
day of June, A.D. 1861. JOHN J. DONOVAN.

HARTLEY and BOWENFRLS. — Mr. JOHN
M'LENNAN having resigned the agency for the
SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, Mr. JESSE LARTER, of
Bowenfels, has been appointed agent for the above districts. June 16, 1862.

No. 62-39. Town Clerk's Office.
Sydney, 13th June.
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TO CONTRACTORS.—TENDERS will be reseived
at this office until 3 o'clock on MONDAY, the 23rd
instant, for forming, ballasting, and blinding Liverpoolstreet, between Palmer-street and the South Head Road,
Cloucester-street, between Essex-lune and Argyle-street;
Wattle and and Myrthe streets; Surry-street; a portion
of Upper William-street South; Union-street, between
Cleveland and Landowno street; and for forming,
pitching, and ballasting Essex-street, between Gloucesterstreet and Prince-street,—in accordance with the plans and
specifications to be seen at the office of the City Surreyor.
CHARLES II. WOOLGOTT, Town Clerk.

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TENDERS are invited for WHITRWASHING, colouring, land papering, &c., a house in Sydney. Apply to Mr. GALTON, storekeeper, Lyona, Stokes and Co. a, Pitt-atreet, opposite EMPIRE Office.

TO BUILDERS, &c.—No eligible tender having boon accepted for certain artificate's work of a first-class house, &c., Paddington, fresh TENDERS are hereby invited (separately) up to TRURSDAY, 36th instant. Plans, &c., at the office of W. BRADRIDGE and SON, Mort's-buildings, Pitt-street.

A RTIFICIAL TRETH, from 10s, per tooth. Best materials guaranteed. Mr. H. BERTRAND (take Bekell).

DECAYED TEETH preserved—filed with while enamel coment, 6s. H. BERTRAND, Huster-st.

TOOTHACHE cured with Eskell's Odontalgic Resence.
Price la. light, and 2s. 6d. May be had 27, Hunter-st. TOOTHACHE CURED, and decayed teeth preserved, without pain. Mr. BERTRAND, surgeon desties, 21, Hunter-street.

MORISON'S PILLS and Ointment are the only medi-cines which strike at the root of all diseases. SCHOOLROOM PIANOPORTES, from £12 and upwards. MOSS, Hunter-street. Dupwards. MOSS, Hunter-trees.

TO MERCHANTS und Officials.—P. Mordan's best Gold Pens for SALE at F. MADER'S, 269, George-et.

TO HOMAN OATHOLIC PRIESTS.—A valuable lot of BOOKS, from the Monastey at Wolfsmens, for SALE, at SKINNER'S, next Temperance Hall, Pist-

guines, former price 22 guiness
New designs in Paisley longs, £1 9s, reduced from 3
guiness
Riegant slik bordered cashmers shawis, 129 91 and 15s 94
Beautiful double thibet shawis, £1 3s 6d and £1 3s 6d
Remaining stock of valuable paletots and mantics throws
into five tots, to be cleared at 12s 6d, 15s 6d, 15s 6d,
£1 2s, and £1 12s
Best colours Franch marinos, 1s 11½d, worth 3s 6d
6 cases rich embroidered and fancy tartan reps, no reservation
2 cases robes and fancy dresses, half-price
Buyers of sheetings, damasks, blankets, financis, quilts,
counterpanes, &c., should attend this sale
3 cases jouvin's gloves, splendid quality, 1s 11d, regularly
sold 3s 6d
Spanish brown and striped hose, 3s 6d half dozen
The reduced ribbons, muslin collars, sets, lace goods, &c.,
cannot fall to induce large purchases
Ladies' stays, 2s 9d, 4s 9d, 6s 6d, worth 4s 6d, 6s 6d, and
9s 6d
First-class millinery and ladies' underclothing in the ladies'
room.

PERRY RECTHERS. will close their estab-

room.

Nears. PERRY, BROTHERS, will close their establishment on Saturday, for the purpose of marking down their stock; re-open on Monday next, 23rd, at ton o'clock, when their clearing sale will commence.

Of and 94 King street.

92 and 94, King street.

Hunter street.

ADIRS' White Kid Gioves, extra long, with two buttons, 4s, per pair. LEWIS, 10, Hunter street.

WHITE Crape and Silk Fans—spanged; a boautiful variety. LEWIS (late Pillet), 10, Hunter-street. CENTLEMEN'S Dress Gloves, white and straw,
10, Hunter-street.
LEWIS, French Glove Depot,

GENTLEMEN'S Dress Gloves-Jouvin's (4s. 61.)
white, straw, and lavender (plain, and with black

points). LEWIS.

GENTLEMEN'S Dress Ties—Tom Thumbs, Ragonis,
Beauforts, and Napoleons. LEWIS, Hunter-street.

GENTLEMEN'S Dress Boots (French), 21s. per pair.

LEWIS (late Pillet), 10, Hunter-street. GENTLEMEN'S Dress Shirts, from 14 to 18 inches. LEW18 (late Pillet).

CUVERNOR'S BALL.—Black Dress Trousers, El made in six hours, £1 6s.; Black Dress Sulis, made in eight hours, £4 10s. H. ZIONS, 4, Hunter-street.

street.

THURSTON'S BILLIARD TABLES, just landed, ex Sebastian Cabot; also, superfine cioth, extra cues, balls, Fwnch tips, poot marking boards, scokets, rules for pool and billiards, &c. ALFRED TOOGOOD. FOR SALE, a good second-hand Market gardener's or Butcher's CART, chesp. LILLY, Rizabeth street

A TWO-STALLED STABLE, Coach-house, &c., to be LET. Apply SMYTH and WELLS, corner of Hunter-street.

Hunter-street,

A TWO-STALL STABLE to LE1. Apply to Mrs.
BURN, 139. Pitt-street, opposite Union Bank.

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A PARTMENTS Vacant, with BOARD, for one or two gentlemen. For cards, apply Mr. MADES, 269, George street.

A PARTMENTS Vacant in a private family. Apply to Mr. GODFREY, grocer, South Head Road.

A PARTMENTS VACANT, with Board, at Miss WHITE'S, 199, Macquarie-street North.

BOARD and RESIDENCE. 5, Bligh-street.

BOARD and Residence, Mrs. ELDER'S, 29A, and 296, Castlercagh-street, near Park-street. Stabiling.

BOARD and RESIDENCE, 221, Castleragh-street, opposite Bell's Live Office. Terms from £1.

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